

Weather

Tonight: Partly cloudy.
Tomorrow: Cloudy and mild.
(Full report, Page 5)

Wednesday, March 19, 1969

THE YPSILANTI PRESS

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

30 Pages



10 Cents

Lake meeting boycott Ignored by one trustee

By WARREN EDWARDS

Of The Press Staff
Ypsilanti Township Supervisor Fred H. Lunde stubbornly held an "open discussion" on the Ford Lake recreation project last night despite the fact that only one trustee showed up.

Twenty-one persons were in the audience, including State Rep. Roy Smith (R-Ypsilanti), former supervisor who long has been fighting for the lake project.

Leading the boycott of the

meeting was Township Treasurer J. Robert Cooper who said yesterday the board had not had enough time "for research so vital to so important a decision." He said six members had signed a letter asking for postponement until the next regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday night.

But flanking Lunde last night was Trustee Willie D. (Bill) King, who said he had signed the letter because he had been told that there

would be no meeting. He said he had decided to come anyway.

Also present was Township Attorney Gordon E. Gable.

Missing were Cooper, Mrs. Anna Stepp, clerk, and Trustees Richard Branham, Henry J. Sturza and Frank Daniels.

Lunde had called the special meeting, saying that "it is time for the board to vote" on a joint recreation commission with the city of Ypsilanti.

One spectator stood up to say, "Let's stop all this bickering and get going."

Lunde drew applause when he predicted "unanimous ap-

roval of a joint board by the city and township a week from tonight."

City Manager John G. Cartwright already has said, "The city is ready."

But Lunde pointed to the upcoming city elections and the fact that Mayor John H. Burton, with whom Lunde has been working closely on the Ford Lake project, and Mayor Pro-tem Vaughn E. Filsinger are not running for reelection.

Ford Motor Co. has offered to donate the lake, which covers 1,000 acres — including a 3-acre island. Lunde said there would be more than 50 acres of land involved. Coming with the lake would be Ford's dam at Rawsonville Rd.

But Lunde said Ford's timetable calls for some kind of a decision by June.

Gable cited the fact that Ann Arbor is being sued for allowing Geddes Dam to deteriorate.

A Ford official, who did not want his name used, said the Rawsonville Rd. Dam was "built by Henry Ford and he never built a bad dam in his life. It looks like an old Model T but it still works good."

Also involved would be a power plant still in use by Ford.

However, Lunde said the only purpose for the power plant would be for standby use, that it wouldn't be economical to operate.

Lunde said operation of the park would call for a budget of about \$50,000. Based on population, Lunde said, this would mean some \$35,000 from the township and \$14,000 from the city.

On the same basis, Lunde said, there would be five township members on the joint commission and two from the city.

Lunde said there would be a wealth of recreation facilities possible: picnicking, golf, camping, archery, playgrounds, bird watching, the study of plants and boat launching. However, Lunde said, because of the pollution in Huron River there could be no swimming.

One concern is accurate tracking and orbital altitude determination. Engineers learned during Apollo 8 that differences in the gravitational pull of various areas of the moon cause altitude changes for orbiting spacecraft greater than had been noted on unmanned lunar orbiters.

Because of Ford's civic pride and the company's good

(Concluded on Page 3)

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Moon landing delayed Until Apollo 11 flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — High level space officials have decided to send Apollo 10 around the moon for 63 hours, but man's first landing there will have to await the flight of Apollo 11.

A source at the Manned Spacecraft Center said the space agency officials adopted this course at a meeting Tuesday.

Apollo 10 will be launched May 18, the source said, and fly into lunar orbit. Two of its crew will then fly the landing module to within 10 miles of the lunar surface, leaving the third crewman behind in the command module.

The lunar module descent stage will be jettisoned at 10 miles above the moon and the ascent stage flown up to a rendezvous with the command module. The ascent stage will be left in lunar orbit and the crew will return to earth in the command module.

A successful flight by Apollo 10 will virtually assure a moon landing attempt by Apollo 11, now scheduled for a July blastoff.

The reported decision appears to end speculation that

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the first moon landing attempt would be made by Apollo 10, without waiting for the Apollo 11 launch.

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Alcindor To Bucks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks scored a coin-tossing victory over the Phoenix Suns today and will have first crack at Lew Alcindor, the towering UCLA All-American, in next month's National Basketball Association draft.

The crew for Apollo 10 will be Stafford; Navy Cmdr. Eugene Cernan and Navy Cmdr. John Young, all veterans of the Gemini space flight series.

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Ypsilanti banks study Prime interest increase

Ypsilanti banks were inclined today to go along on raising their prime interest rate to the all-time high of 7½ per cent in the wake of prime interest rate hikes by banks across the nation.

James F. Warner, president of the Ypsilanti Savings Bank, said, "We are forced to follow suit."

John D. Renton, president of the National Bank of Ypsilanti, said his bank hadn't decided yet. "We probably will," he said.

Both presidents agreed that the interest hike wouldn't affect the average borrower, that it applies mainly to the big corporations.

Detroit's Manufacturer's National Bank has followed the lead of banks in New York City, Philadelphia and other cities in raising its interest rates.

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Not bad at all:

It was shirtsleeve weather for these two youngsters from Woodruff Elementary School, Jimmie Doly, 9, (left) a third-grader, and Donald Hinkel, 7, a first grader.

— Press Photo

(Concluded on Page 3)

By NANCY ABNER

Of The Press Staff

This was the winter that

wasn't.

The "Old Man's" 1968-69 season, closing tomorrow after a 3-month run, should get rave reviews from warm weather lovers. But as far as kids wanting to go sledding and snow man building are concerned, it was a dud.

According to Detroit Metropolitan Airport weather data, only 14.8 inches of snow fell in the Detroit area this

winter — well below the seasonal average of 37 inches.

Winter only made a poorer showing in 1936-37 when 12.9 inches fell between December and February.

The snow tally ran this way: 5.9 inches fell in December, 6.3 inches in January, 2.3 inches in February and a scant .4 inches thus far in March. On Jan. 6 weathermen recorded the season's deepest snowfall — 3.3 inches.

Although temperatures ran

about from .8 to 3.1 degrees

below normal during the winter months, the season brought no major cold waves to the area. The winter's low

was set on Jan. 1 with a -4

degree reading, and the mercury dipped below zero only on three other days — all in January.

Despite the recent dry spell which brought near-drought conditions to Ypsilanti, this winter was wetter than most. In December and January rainfall averaged 2.58 inches

more than the usual 2.85 precipitation for the two months.

February, however, brought the fire hazards. Last month was the second driest month in the Detroit area since weather records were first kept here in 1872. Its .15 inches of precipitation was surpassed only by February, 1877, when .04 inches of rain fell.

March so far has offered little dry weather relief with its .06 inches of precipitation to date.



YHS students dribble to Jackson

On a sunny afternoon when your high school basketball team is playing in a state quarterfinal tournament and you're young and adventurous, maybe the best way to get there is to dribble your way. A delegation of young men from Ypsilanti High School

started dribbling along its way 60 miles to Jackson Parkside shortly before noon today. The Braves tonight will play East Lansing in the quarterfinals at the Jackson school.

— Press Photo

Smith bound over To Circuit Court

Robert L. Smith, charged with conspiracy to incite a riot during student demonstrations at Eastern Michigan University in February, was bound over to Circuit Court this morning at his preliminary examination in Ypsilanti District Court.

Smith, 20, was arrested after he allegedly addressed about 200 students in front of the Holy Trinity Chapel at 511 W. Forest Ave.

Scheduled to be arraigned in Circuit Court April 11, he is free on a \$5,000 bond.

Smith's attorney, Kenneth Cockrel of Detroit, entered a

motion for dismissal of the charges on Feb. 26, and Judge Edward D. Deake suggested he file a brief on the motion.

Cockrel did not submit a brief this morning, but said he would defend Smith on the basis of freedom of speech.

Remarking that "freedom of speech is not absolute," Deake dismissed the motion, bound Smith over to Circuit Court.

Attending the courtroom session this morning were some of the EMU Negro students who picketed the Capitol in Lansing yesterday, asking amnesty for Smith and

13 other students who were arrested for trespassing.

A spokesman for the students, Chris B. Booker of Detroit, who lives at 1431 LeForge Rd., said the students came back from their trip to the governor's office feeling that they had got the "run-around" from state officials.

Gov. William Milliken told nine students, representing more than 100 Negro youths who traveled to Lansing, that he did not have "the authority, the right or the responsibility to intervene" and obtain amnesty for 14 black students arrested during a recent EMU disturbance.

"There is no authority on my part or on the state's part to grant amnesty," he said.

Negro Sen. Coleman A. Young, D-Detroit, who arranged the meeting between Milliken and the students, termed the governor's words a "frustrating, nonresponsive reply."

Young praised the black students for bringing their problems to the governor and the Legislature and said he was happy they had "come to the seat of government to voice their grievances."

Milliken also told the students he respected the way they conducted themselves at the Capitol.

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Wintertime is bowing out

By NANCY ABNER

By businessman:

Laundry bonding plan hit

A local businessman with experience in the industrial laundry business Monday night addressed the City Council regarding a proposed \$600,000 bonding program to attract an Ann Arbor firm and said "there are a lot of questions to be answered here" before endorsing such a project.

Robert Dickerman of 2511 Ellis Rd., president of Jackson Cleaners, advised the council to further study a proposal to provide \$600,000 in

bonding in order to relocate Varsity Laundry from its present location to one of several possible locations here.

The requested bonding had been rumored for several weeks and was revealed formally last Monday when officials of the Ann Arbor firm and the Industrial Development Corporation met with the Council. The proposal is being promoted on the basis that it would increase property valuations here and provide additional employment.

Dickerman's challenges regarding the proposed bonding brought a response from Mayor John H. Burton, who expressed doubts about the request.

"If it has anything to do with valuation, why isn't Ann Arbor making overtures to relocate them there?"

Dickerman asked.

The move by the laundry is being forced because its lease is expiring and property values at its present downtown location have risen to a point where it isn't feasible for a business of its nature to remain there.

Dickerman also emphasized that the request for \$600,000 is a large sum for such a transaction."

"Being in the business and acquainted with the business, I could put up a very beautiful building with all the most modern equipment for \$200,000," he observed. "I'm pretty perturbed about this and I would ask a lot of questions about such a transaction if I were this council."

Dickerman emphasized that an industrial laundry wouldn't be competitive with any existing businesses here, but he also observed that the nature

of such a service requires low-income laborers. He also stated that such a labor supply here is limited and unable to meet the present demands.

"No one can say that the City of Ann Arbor isn't astute in such affairs," Mayor Burton replied. "If it's so good, why would they want to let it get away from them? It hasn't been their nature in the past to be so benevolent to the City of Ypsilanti."

The mayor then assured Dickerman that the proposed bonding will be given considerable more study before a decision by the council. Since the subject was not on last night's agenda, no representative of the Ann Arbor laundry or the IDC was present to state its case.

May 4 is a legal holiday in Rhode Island—Rhode Island Independence Day.



SPEC. 4. DENNIS A. BROWN, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of 1019 Studebaker Ave., and whose wife Jody lives in Belleville, was recently named his company's soldier of the month while serving in the army in Vietnam. He is scheduled to return in May.

Amelia Earhart 1st woman honored

The first woman to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross was Amelia Earhart.

EMU establishes 1-day Pupil orientation plan

2

A series of 1-day orientation sessions for incoming freshmen at Eastern Michigan University have been scheduled to run from June 18 through July 25, with 150 students expected to arrive on campus daily.

The program is designed to allow the future collegians to spend a day and night on the campus and to consider classes for the coming semester.

The chief purpose of orientation is to introduce the student to the campus, to show him opportunities to be found here and to answer questions about university life and how we do things at Eastern," a spokesman for the admissions department explains.

The summer orientation, in addition, provides an opportunity for students to develop friendships that will continue during the academic

year and to become acquainted with residence hall living."

Seventy-five new students will arrive at 1 p.m. each day and another 75 at 4 p.m. with arrangements for them to spend 24 hours on the campus. Individuals will be

divided in groups of 15 students in order to tour the campus, receive counseling and register for the fall semester. Each group will have a counselor.

A fee of \$10 will be charged to cover expenses, according to the spokesman.

Library Friends Plan England tour

Edgar A. Look, president of the Ypsilanti Friends of the Public Library has announced a September 22-day trip to England for the organization.

Look, a former airline pilot, said "We will leave Metropolitan Airport the evening of Sept. 13 and arrive in London the morning of Sept. 14. Return is on Oct. 4.

"We think we have devised a package that will satisfy historical and cultural interests, and will as well leave time for personal pursuits such as antique hunting, shopping and theatre," he explained.

The first two days will have escorted trips covering highlights of the city under guidance of London Escorts. Members of the group will have time during their stay to return to various areas that hold individual interest.

The itinerary includes excursions from London to places of interest such as

Oxford, Canterbury, and the Windsor Castle, to list only a few.

A 5-day tour by private motor coach will take members to Cambridge, Stratford, Bristol, Bath, and Stonehenge.

"This will be one of the last chances to use pounds, shillings and pence since England is going to the decimal system in 1971," Look said.

Those who are not Friends of the Library but are interested in the tour, must become members to go. Miss Lucille Langworthy is membership chairman of the 110-member group.

Reservations may be made no later than May 31.

The group will be from 25 to 30 persons.

At the Friends' next meeting in mid-May, a motion picture and talk by a representative of the British Overseas Airways Corp. is scheduled.

Honors convocation Is scheduled at U-M

ANN ARBOR — Some 2,600 University of Michigan undergraduates will be saluted March 28 at the University's 46th annual Honors Convocation.

They and others in Hill Auditorium will hear Dr. James R. Lawson, president of Fisk University, speak on "The Role of Whites in the Black University," in ceremonies beginning at 10:30 a.m.

At the convocations, which will honor about 12 per cent of U-M's undergraduates, two students will be honored for straight 'A' grades for seven terms — their entire career thus far at the university. The students are Raymond Taetle of Bethesda, Md., a senior in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts; and Lee Anderson of Birmingham, a senior in the College of Engineering.

Most students will receive class honors at the convocation for having an academic record equal to at least half A's and half B's for at least the past two terms.

Special recognition will be given to 137 James B. Angell Scholars — students who have compiled a straight-A academic record for at least the past two terms.

Dr. Lawson, the convocation speaker, has been Fisk's president since November, 1967, and has been with the Nashville institution since 1957. He holds a bachelor's degree from Fisk and a master's and a doctorate in physics from Michigan.

College honors Belleville pair

BELLEVILLE — Two students from Belleville are among 40 from Michigan included on the dean's list at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. They earned at least a "B" average.

The Belleville students are Michael Paul Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Barrett of 7829 Beck Rd., a sophomore in the school of religion and Delores Lillian Perdue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Perdue of 42015 Expressway, a freshman in the college of arts and sciences.

Botswana size Only estimated

The Republic of Botswana in Southern Africa has never been completely surveyed. Officials estimate it is about the size of Texas.

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These are "Gwaltney" Hams direct from Smithfield, Virginia.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

THE YPSILANTI PRESS

City
Edition

Page 3

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Wednesday, March 19, 1969

Day by Day

Deaths

Le Roy Mayer, 61, of 5258 Plymouth Rd., Dixboro, Muellig Funeral Chapel, Ann Arbor.

Births

BEYER HOSPITAL
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morningstar of 5729 Rustic Lane, a daughter, 7 lbs. 7 oz., March 18.

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL
Mr. and Mrs. David R. Kennedy of 276 Clark St., Saline, a boy, David Wade, March 17.

Sickroom

BELVIL HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Arthur Anderson of 898 Wattling Blvd., Harold Jackson of 1160 Evelyn Ave., Lester Clevenshaw of Inkster, Sylvester Ribicki of Belleville, and Eleanora Tolentino, 6, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolentino of Westland.

Surgical patient: Mrs. Homer Koyle of 533 Gill Ave.

BEYER HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Mrs. Naomi Aird of 35 S. Summit St., William Gordon of 221 Harriet St., Arbie E. Gibson of 2580 Holmes Rd., Kenneth Dalton, 6, the son of Mrs. Virginia Dalton of 1916 Savage Rd., Belleville, Raymond Warren of 410 Campbell St., and Elmer Booth Jr., of 24 E. Michigan Ave.

Surgical patients: Mrs. George E. Ray of 6329 Oakville St., Milan, Charles A. Wagner of 8683 Nottingham Ct., Mrs. Otis Guthery of 26732 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, Mrs. Homer Beck of 500 Kennedy St., Patricia Wiley, 5, and Henry Wiley, Jr., the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiley Sr., of 547 First St., Charley Dillon of 1472 Borgstrom St., David R. Collins of 801 Campbell St., Sylvia Bumstead of Westland, Robert Fultz of 2038 Moeller St., and Rosemary Mitchell of 1444 Share Ct.

RIDGEWOOD HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Mrs. Edward Eldridge of 855 Davis St., William J. Shekell of Northville, Miss Nancy Wyatt of Wayne, Mrs. James Taylor of Newport and Mrs. Nora Ezell of 15 S. Adams St.

Surgical patients: Sidney B. Marshall, Jr. of 1224 Sweet Rd., Belleville, Mrs. John Steltz of 23285 Carlton West Rd., Belleville and Mrs. Virginia Thompson of 44004 Willow Rd., Belleville.

Police reports

Patty Jackson of 8633 Cedar Ct., purse containing \$12 stolen while she was attending classes at Willow Run High School.

Complete Auto Transit Co., of Tyler Rd., five tires stolen from parked car.

Donald Blaszak of 6935 Willis Rd., six 20 by 60-inch windows at a church located at 501 Eugene St., broken by rocks.

William Young, Jr., of 5495 W. Michigan Ave., reported attempted break-in at his gasoline station. Two windows broken and plywood pried off third window. Entry not gained.

Tim Osborne of 803 Eugene St., rock thrown through window in house.

Ross Wisbin of 513 W. Cross St., barber pole sign broken.

Fire alarms

City: 2:12 p.m., yesterday, N. Prospect St. bridge, grass fire; 5:14 p.m., 329 Jarvis St., mistaken call; 12:57 a.m. today, 546 Monroe St., bales of straw around the house on fire.

Ypsilanti Township: 8:41 a.m. yesterday, 1072 Rambling Rd., defective furnace; 9:47 a.m., 1333 Mesa Dr., fireplace defect; 11:51 a.m., Ohio St., grass fire; 3:38 p.m., 1500 Holmes Rd., grass fire; 3:49 p.m., Lexington Pkwy. and Clark Rd., grass fire; 4:02 p.m., Coolidge Ave. and Cadillac St., grass fire; 4:33 p.m., Clark Rd. north of Wenvell Ave., grass fire; 5:51 p.m., east of I-94 south of Ecorse Rd., grass fire; 7:41 p.m. Smith St. and Coolidge Ave., grass fire; 8:31 p.m., Watson Ave. and Cadillac St., grass fire; 8:31 p.m., south end of Sewall Rd., grass fire; 8:42 p.m., south end of Hubbard Ave., junk car fire, spread to grass; 8:55 p.m., south end of Sewall Rd., grass fire; 12:57 a.m. today, 2021 Woodale Ave., furnace motor burned out; 2:09 a.m., Michigan Ave. and I-94, grass and tree fire.

County appoints Crime committee

As part of a state-wide plan to receive federal funds under the 1968 Omnibus Crime Bill and Safe Street Act, the Board of Supervisors yesterday appointed a special committee to determine Washtenaw County's law enforcement needs and priorities.

The 11-man group will hold a public meeting next Monday night with other representatives from various areas of county law enforcement to begin gathering suggestions for law enforcement improvements ranging from "arrests, through prosecution all the way through correction," according to Assistant County Administrator K. Ross Childs.

Serving on the county law enforcement planning committee will be: Ypsilanti Attorney Vanzetti M. Hamilton, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Casper H. Kast, County Friend of the Court Richard S. Benedek, Probate Court Director George Foltz, Probation Officer Max Peet, Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey, Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter E. Krasny, Dr. Robert Hendrix, Herbert L. Frisinger, County Supervisor Neil A. Mast, and Childs.

In accord with the observance, Mayor John H. Burton has issued a proclamation declaring 1969 as International DeMolay Year. The organization is for young men from 14 to 21-years-old.

In his declaration, the mayor asked citizens "join in saluting the young men of the Order of DeMolay and in expressing our grateful appreciation of the fine examples set by these young leaders in contributing to the welfare and character of other young men in this community, thus aiding in the development and leadership of tomorrow."

Region No. 1 — seven counties in the Detroit metropolitan area including Washtenaw County, has received a \$120,000 grant to finance its law enforcement study.

According to Childs, the

county will have "at least until June" to prepare its law enforcement plan, with the final state deadline on submitting a comprehensive law enforcement plan to the federal government in October.

The Ypsilanti Chapter, Order of DeMolay, has joined with 2,500 other chapters in the world with local observances in the 50th Anniversary Commemoration of the youth group.

John Farley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Farley of 1561 Russell St. and master counselor of the local chapter, today reported that the celebration's theme — "50 Years of Young Men on the Go!" — was selected "because it is indicative of the growth and activities of the Ypsilanti chapter."

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Ypsilanti Township Republican Committee has voted to endorse a school tax amendment to the State Constitution proposed by Rep.



JC's ham it up

A real Virginia ham, personally imported from Smithfield, Va., by the Ypsilanti Jaycees, is displayed by Jerry Elmer (left) and Tom Monaghan, two of the Jaycees involved in the organization's Easter ham sale project.

The Jaycees will fly to Smithfield this weekend to pick up the hams. The group will deliver 15-pound hams now, and are taking orders for 10 to 12-pound hams, which will be delivered prepared on Easter. — Press Photo

Smith's tax plan endorsed

The Ypsilanti Township Republican Committee has voted to endorse a school tax amendment to the State Constitution proposed by Rep.

Roy Smith (R-Ypsilanti). Smith's proposal would, in a large measure, substitute an income tax for property taxes to support public schools.

A resolution passed by the GOP committee called the property tax "inequitable as well as inadequate."

The committee said it backs "a basic and far-reaching change from the property tax concept to the income tax concept."

The resolution said that "the change must involve revision of the Michigan Constitution so as to guarantee substantial property tax revi-

Million \$ Apartment Sale eyed

Sources in the real estate business reported today that a multimillion-dollar deal involving the sale of the Cliffs on the Point apartment complex at 800 S. Grove Rd., to a Detroit firm is almost completed.

The purchaser is the Martin Land and Investment Co.

The apartments presently are owned by a triple partnership of Hugh P. Conser, Daniel G. (Punk) Quirk and James Davis.

The 120 units are being built by the Conser Construction Co. Sources said 60 units have been completed and rented and that the remainder will be finished by mid-May.

The partners also own the Cliffs on the Bay apartment complex, which reportedly is not involved in the deal.

South West Africa Statistics given

South West Africa covers 318,261 square miles and is about the size of Texas and Louisiana combined. It has an estimated population of 584,000.

While Rector still is being fed intravenously, the hospital said he was able to take some fluids by mouth Tuesday.

Two men who received new hearts at University Hospital earlier this year have since gone home.

Mrs. Rector said they exchanged a few words and that she particularly noted the heart beat, "because before it was always irregular."

Michigan's third heart transplant patient, Rector was given the heart of Roland J. Hoag, a 24-year-old Westland man who had died shortly before Sunday night. Because of degenerating tissues, Rector's heart had grown five times normal size.

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Wednesday, March 19, 1969

Washington Report

Senate probes organized crime

WASHINGTON — A seven-member commission has taken control of the most influential core-groups of organized crime, the "families" of the Cosa Nostra, since the recent death of its leader, Vito Genovese.

The new overlords of this underworld organization are Carlo Gambino, Joseph Colombo and Paul Sciacca, all of New York; Angelo Bruno of Philadelphia, Stefano Magaddino of Buffalo, Joseph Zerilli of Detroit and Samuel Giancana of Chicago.

As members of the high-level ruling commission, the seven serve as a combination legislature, supreme court, board of directors and arbitration panel for an estimated 5,000 members of the Cosa Nostra.

This Day In History

By the Associated Press Today is Wednesday March 19, the 78th day of 1969. There are 287 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1920, the U.S. Senate rejected the Versailles treaty providing for a League of Nations. The vote set the tone for a decade of U.S. isolationist policy.

On this date:

In 1628, the English founded the Massachusetts colony.

In 1860, William Jennings Bryan, nominated three times for the presidency, was born in Salem, Ill.

In 1918, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Adamson Act, which reduced the working day of all railroad employees to eight hours.

In 1942, during World War II, American men between the ages of 45 and 64 were ordered to register with Selective Service for non-military duty.

In 1943, German forces captured the Soviet City of Belgorod.

In 1959, Tibet's spiritual ruler, the Dalai Lama, fled to India during hostilities with Communist China.

Ten years ago — A U.S. research team at Westford, Mass., reported the first known radar contact with the planet Venus.

Five years ago — White House news secretary Pierre Salinger resigned to seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate from California.

One year ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a bill removing the gold backing from paper currency.

Yesterday In Lansing

THE GOVERNOR Told a group of demonstrating Eastern Michigan University students he respected themselves but had concluded themselves at the Capitol so that he could not grant amnesty to 14 students arrested recently on the EMU campus.

Told the Michigan Welfare League the most urgent goal of social services should be "to humanize the systems that serve the poor."

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL Told the governor that restrictions on the property involved are void and he can move into a gift governor's mansion.

THE STATE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD Approved the letting of three highway construction projects after the State Highway Commission spelled out procedures against the contractors meeting employment opportunity procedures.

THE STATE APPEALS COURT Denied "for lack of merit" an attempt by upstate counties to overturn cancellation by the Board of State Canvassers of defeat of the Daylight Savings Time referendum.

THE HOUSE Debated and moved into final-vote position a measure to boost the ceiling on home mortgage loan interest rates from 7 to 9 per cent.

Bills introduced included: SB297, Bowesma, Include Boards of County Road Commissioners in areas with county road systems under provisions of the law prohibiting public employee strikes.

SB403, Richardson, Make damaging a coin operated telephone or coin device a felony.

HB279, Huffman, Increases to \$600,000 the maximum revenues racing tracks must return to the city or township where located.

Bills introduced included: HB2790, Petittren, Establish a legal status for the teaching profession and a 15-man professional practices commission to determine qualification requirements.

HB2791, Petittren, Distribute taxes from industrial property assessments to school districts on a per capita basis.

HB2792, Clark, Regulate retailers offering trading stamps at a base rate of 2 mills for the lowest denomination offered.

HB2793, Clark, Require a cash discount to customers who reuse trading stamps offered for retail merchandise.

As is often the case for Kremlin watchers seeking to chart Soviet policy, the Kremlin may be approaching one of its periodic upheavals.

By
Paul A.
Scott
Special
Writer

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In outlining the expanding activities of the Cosa Nostra, Sen. McClellan revealed that the crime syndicate now has 22 "groups" or "families" active in seven states — New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

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British mini-force takes Anguilla without opposition

LONDON (AP) — A British mini-force landed on the rebellious Caribbean island of Anguilla, without opposition early today, the Foreign Office announced.

In an operation that the government named Calypso and Londoners called the Bay of Piglets, the frigates *Rosyth* and *Minerva* put ashore a task force of paratroopers and marines, believed to number 315 men.

They had been flown from London Tuesday to the island of Antigua, 70 miles southeast of Anguilla.

The brief foreign office communiqué said Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart would make a statement in the House of Commons later today.

The landing force was accompanied by Anthony Lee, a career diplomat the government planned to install as

British commissioner in charge of the tiny island.

Before the landing, many of the 6,000 Anguillians had conceded privately that they could not hope to repel British troops. But their comments for publication, made to scores of newsmen who converged on the island, were defiant.

Acting President Ronald Webster had appealed to the islanders late Tuesday night

to submit if there was an invasion, saying: "There's no use in shedding blood foolishly."

"We are prepared to fight," said Ronald Webster, Anguilla's 35-year-old acting president. "The people of Anguilla have contemplated the possibility of armed invasion for the past 21 months and have prepared themselves accordingly."

But he added: "It is dif-

ficult for us to believe that England, as a world power of respected integrity, would proceed contrary to its own stated policy."

Anguilla, an impoverished island whose main product is salt, broke away from federation with the islands of St. Kitts and Nevis on May 31, 1967, claiming the federation was dominated by St. Kitts and they were getting a raw deal. The Anguillians reaffirmed their independence in a referendum last month and scheduled a presidential election April 3.

At the time of the referendum, the Anguillians claimed their quarrel was not with Britain but with Robert L. Bradshaw, prime minister of the St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla federation. They said he treated their island as a stepchild and retarded its economic growth.

Hopes for a quick settlement collapsed last week when William Whitlock, a British government official, was run off the island a few hours after he arrived to confer with Webster.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart told the House of Commons Tuesday:

"It is not part of our purpose that the Anguillians should live under an administration they do not want." But at the same time he made clear Britain

opposed immediate indepen-

Cong attack switches Sector around Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong's spring offensive ripped into South Vietnam's northern sector today as big enemy rockets slammed into a Da Nang shantytown and ground troops made heavy attacks on U.S. and South Vietnamese forces guarding the nation's second largest city.

The U.S. Command also reported that the massive

counter offensive by more than 10,000 American troops northwest of Saigon had killed 123 North Vietnamese soldiers Tuesday in its first day of operations. One American was killed and 23 wounded, the command said, indicating most of the attacks on the enemy were by planes and artillery.

AP Correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from Da Nang that 13 Vietnamese civilians were killed and 21 were wounded when ten 100-pound rockets exploded in the slum neighborhood around a Navy pier before dawn. It was the highest civilian toll in the four times Da Nang has been shelled since the enemy's spring offensive started Feb. 23.

A South Korean civilian working for the U.S. Navy also was killed, and three U.S. Marines were wounded.

Twenty miles south of Da Nang, 400 North Vietnamese troops laid down a mortar barrage on a U.S. Marine night camp, then stormed the camp with flamethrowers, machine guns, rocket-propelled grenades and small arms.

The coast guard said it was going down by the nose.

The crew took to two life-boats and was being picked up by the Polish ship, the 10,500-ton government steamship *Zaglebie Dabrowskie*.

but the fight also took the lives of 12 Americans and 30 were wounded.

One rocket attack being prepared for Saigon was blocked when two alert GIs on a watchtower, James Wales of North Olmsted, Ohio, and Pfc. Eugene Griesing of Weatherley, Pa., observed radar traces of people moving about a mile away.

They called in mortar fire, and the radar scopes showed the people running off. At dawn searching troops found six 122mm rockets aimed at the heart of Saigon, their detonating wires running together into one line. (AP Photo)

RANDOLPH W. THROWER, 55, Atlanta lawyer and teacher, is the new commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service. His appointment by President Nixon makes him successor to Sheldon S. Cohen, who recently resigned the post. (AP Photo)

The weather forecast

U.S. Weather Bureau

Tonight — Partly cloudy with a low of 35.

Morrow — Cloudy and mild; high of 60-65.

Friday — Cloudy and colder. Precipitation probability — 10 per cent tonight; 20 per cent tomorrow.

Winds — Variable tonight at 5-12 miles per hour, becoming southeasterly tomorrow at 8-12 miles per hour.

The humidity this morning is 80 per cent.

Five-day outlook through Monday — Temperatures will

average near or slightly above the normal high of 45 and low of 28. Turning colder Friday with little change expected through the rest of the period. Precipitation will total little or nothing.

The overnight low was 35.

Yesterday's high was 69, the low 31.

One year ago today the high was 65, the low 30.

The record high for this date is 76, set in 1921; the record low is 4, set in 1885.

The sun sets tonight at 6:44, rises tomorrow at 6:37.

Two ships Collide

DEAL, England (AP) — Liberian and Polish ships collided in dense fog today off England's southeast coast and the Liberian freighter was abandoned, the coast guard reported.

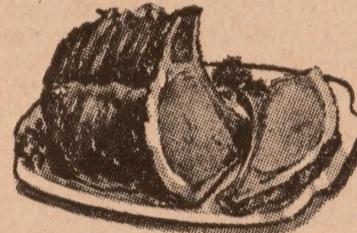
The Liberian ship was the 6,933-ton *Garden City*. It was first identified as a larger American freighter of the same name, but, the coast guard said the stricken ship was out of Monrovia and owned by the Atlantic Maritime Co.

The coast guard said it was going down by the nose.

The crew took to two life-boats and was being picked up by the Polish ship, the 10,500-ton government steamship *Zaglebie Dabrowskie*.

BIG SAVINGS ON BIG FAVORITES!

PORK LOINS 59¢ lb



CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 69¢ lb.



END CUT PORK CHOPS 59¢ lb.

BONELESS PORK ROAST 59¢ lb.

WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS 29¢ lb.

CUT-UPS 31¢ lb.

PORK SAUSAGE 39¢ lb.

ECKRICH SLICED THICK OR THIN BOLOGNA 79¢ lb.

GROUND ROUND 69¢ lb.

HAMBURGER 46¢ lb. 3 lbs. or more

SLAB BACON 49¢ WHOLE OR HALF

McDALE'S CARNIVAL ICE CREAM 49¢ 1/2 GAL.

And From Our Delicatessen

POTATO SALAD AND COLE SLAW 39¢ LB.

BARBECUED CHICKENS 99¢ EACH

SCHAFFERS WHITE BREAD 5 FOR 95¢

McDONALD CARNIVAL ICE CREAM 49¢ 1/2 GAL.

BOYER'S Super Market

49230 Michigan Ave. at Denton Rd.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — 9 TO 10

Phone HU 2-6150

U.S. Post Office Br.

Wednesday, March 19, 1969



These Anguillan women go about their salt sack cleaning chores as life on that Caribbean island progresses as usual despite reports that the British military were about to invade it. The island, in a state of rebellion, was invaded this morning. (AP Photo)

Pope Paul to visit East Africa in July

British Strike Settled

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will visit East Africa in July to consecrate a shrine to African martyrs in Kampala, Uganda, and attend a conference of African bishops there.

The Pope announced today that he would make his seventh trip outside Italy since he was elected six years ago. He said the trip to Uganda would be "rapid," indicating that he didn't plan to stop in any other African country. It was believed that the pontiff feared political implications would be read into any other stops.

It will be Pope Paul's second visit to Africa. In 1962, while archbishop of Milan, he visited South Africa, Ghana and Nigeria.

The Pope said he was going to Kampala, the capital of Uganda, in response to repeated invitations to consecrate an altar in a new sanctuary honoring African martyrs he had canonized.

Vatican circles said the trip was another demonstration of Pope Paul's view of himself as an "apostle on the move." Since becoming Pope, he has visited the Holy Land, India, the United States, Turkey, Portugal and Colombia.

The 71-year-old pontiff made the announcement to a throng of Romans and pilgrims assembled in St. Peter's Basilica for a papal mass on the feast of St. Joseph. The Pope said he would make the trip in the second half of July.

The Pope made special mention of "the people of Nigeria whom we know and love so well, who are so tormented for the sorrowful events in their land." But he is not expected to visit Nigeria.

LONDON (AP) — Strikers at Ford Motor Co. plants in England were ordered back to work by their union officials today following settlement of a four-week strike that had stalled Britain's export drive.

Union officials Tuesday night accepted a compromise company offer.

All 38,000 strikers could be back at work by Thursday, the union said.

The strike was estimated to have cost Ford 32 million pounds — \$76.8 million.

Officials of the giant transport and electrical unions, which had led the strike and have 28,000 members in Ford's 23 British plants, agreed to the company offer.

The strike began as a wildcat walkout after union negotiators had accepted a 5-million-pound — \$12 million pay package.



What's the fanfare all about?

McDonald Dairy's new Cottage Cheese O'Brien — the flavor bustin' treat with nippy bits of red and green pepper, partnered with onion. Serve Cottage Cheese O'Brien as a salad single, sandwiched in with tomato and your favorite luncheon meat. Bring on the hoorahs when you bring on the Cottage Cheese O'Brien from McDonald, naturally.



McDonald
FIRST...in good taste!

THE YPSILANTI PRESS ... WOMEN'S NEWS

6 THE YPSILANTI PRESS

Wednesday, March 19, 1969

Spring suggests jogging

By IDA JEAN KAIN
With spring just a balmy breeze away, Americans are warming up to jogging. Far from being a passing fad, enthusiasm for jogging grows apace. If you feel wonderful when you jog, you must be doing something right.

Jogging is brisk walking or easy running. You can jog outdoors or indoors. But no matter where you jog, go by the rules.

With safety in mind, I consulted Glenn Swengro, a recognized authority on physical fitness and president of Fitness Incorporated.

What mistakes is the amateur jogger most likely to make? According to our expert, the amateur doesn't pace himself rightly. The paramount rule is that you must allow for a warm-up and a tapering-off period. Ease your pace but stay in motion until the heart rate and respiration have returned to pre-exercise level.

One "athlete" jogged breathlessly up to a chair and slumped down, saying,

"Wow!" It sure feels good to stop." The athletic director promptly got him on his feet again, walking at a slow, easy pace, gently swinging his arms.

That's the proper rhythm: Warm up, work out; and taper off. There is a vital reason for this sequence of motion. When a person is exercising vigorously, the oxygen demands of the body are greater than they are during normal activity, and therefore the heart has to increase its output to meet the extra demands.

If the jogger stops all action abruptly — as he does when he flops into a chair — this makes the work of the heart much more difficult. During this tapering-off period of easy walking and arm swinging, the contracting and relaxing of the muscles in the arms and legs aid circulation by acting as auxiliary pumps to speed the blood through the body. The individual who stops abruptly makes the heart do all the work.

To avoid sore calf muscles, jog flat-footed, or strike with the heel first and then follow

through onto the ball of the foot. When you jog on your toes, you'll have sore calf muscles — every time you run.

I asked our authority to spell out for us the proportionate timing — how many minutes for the warm up, how many for the workout, and how many for tapering off. For a 15-minute jog session, figure 3 to 4 minutes to warm up and 2 to 3 minutes to taper off.

Jog by the rules for healthy, happy jogging.



MISS WENDY WISMER

Mrs. Taft planted tree That launched festival

(Special to The Press)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Fifty-seven years ago, Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the President, ceremoniously planted the first Japanese Cherry Tree in the Nation's Capital.

Thus on March 27, 1912, began an event which has taken on national and international significance.

Today over 2,000 of the little trees line the banks of the tidal basin and circle the Jefferson Memorial. Others line a scenic two-mile drive around Hains Point, a man-made peninsula that juts into the Potomac River. Still more of the cherry trees surround the 555 foot tall Washington Monument.

In 1927, the National Cherry Blossom Festival officially got its start. Washington school children staged a pageant, re-enacting the original planting of the first tree.

Official opening for the 1969 National Cherry Blossom Festival is the lighting of the 300 year old Japanese Stone Lantern on the Tidal Basin. Opening ceremonies include brief remarks by leading Federal and District Government officials.

Dates of the festival are April 8 to 13.

Events will include a luncheon fashion show, several massed-band concerts, a pageantry program with the

Third Infantry (Old Guard) and a college drill team combination program. A parade April 12 will star the Cherry Blossom Queen, as will the crowning ceremonies at the Washington Monument (in duplicate) April 12 and 13.

Among the 53 princesses is a former Ypsilanti, who may be the queen chosen over the Festival.

Miss Wendy Wismer, daughter of Mrs. Charles Potter of Chevy Chase, Md., and a former student at

Roosevelt School, is among princesses from each state in the National Cherry Blossom Festival at Washington, D.C. She is the daughter of the late Harry Wismer and her step-father is former Senator Potter. She is publishing firm executive secretary in New York City.

For those visiting Washington at that time, details may be obtained from the Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1616 K Street, N.W., 20006.

HELOISE'S HINTS

Tilt can hinder freezer

By HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR HELOISE: My refrigerator has to be defrosted every four days. What's wrong? I am so sick of it, Heloise. Please, help! Mrs. B. Alexander

Let's not get sick over it.

Instead, why don't you see because they have to be level

That's the first thing I'd do, because they have to be level to percolate properly.

To test this, use a carpenter's level the next time you defrost it. Put this in the floor of the freezing compartment. If you have no level, take a little glass of water and set it in the center of the freezer, and fill it completely with water. Using a teaspoon, keep adding water until the water actually stands up above the rim of the glass. Know that sounds crazy, but it will!

If any of the water spills over one side of the glass before you get your "standing ovation" ... Taint level, McGee!

I have never seen a refrig that didn't have little manual levelers on each leg, but by the time it has perked through the damp grounds again you get the flavor of the real coffee. This is a good idea to remember on the mornings that you are short on real coffee. It certainly expands a tight budget.

Many refrigerators are on linoleum and the legs make indentations in it, and this causes the trouble.

You can also open the door at a 45-degree angle. If it stays open (doesn't move), it's most likely level. If it shuts or falls back open,

that's another sign you found the culprit.

Finally, your thermostat or motor (the refrigerator's, not yours) could be bad. Let's just hope not. That means professional repair bills.

P.S. Write any time. And I do wish you good luck.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Since I've had my portable dishwasher, I found a great use for the dishwasher powder and water solution that comes out of the drain hose. It cleans combs and brushes in a whistle. Mrs. W. J. Brown

Dear Folks: If you want to stretch your coffee budget a bit:

After the first pot cooks — don't empty the grounds. Leave the same wet grounds in the coffee basket and put in a few spoons of instant coffee on top. Then try reperking another pot of coffee. Always use less instant coffee than usual. I use about half.

True, you are drinking practically instant coffee, but by the time it has perked through the damp grounds again you get the flavor of the real coffee. This is a good idea to remember on the mornings that you are short on real coffee. It certainly expands a tight budget.

Every little bit helps, I guess. Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Save small pieces of toilet soap until you have quite a few different colors. Then take an ice pick and chip them into small pieces, or grate them on your large grater. (I like to mix all colors with a bar or two of another soft white bath soap.) Then take about one yard of cording, double it and, with a little water, mold a ball of soap at the ends of this doubled cord so it can be hung on the shower faucet.

This idea is great for a rainy day. Sit the children around the kitchen table and let them mold turtles, cats, other animals and objects from this. They love to work with these little soap chips, and "Look Mom, clean hands ..." Helen Blair

Don't wash away whey, Pleads food scientist

EAST LANSING — More whey should be used for human consumption instead of for animal feeds or wasted down the drain, says a Michigan State University food scientist, Dr. J. Robert Brunner.

Whey is the watery part of milk that separates from the coagulating milk protein during cheese making.

"This protein-rich by-

product of the cheese industry should be used in a higher paid, and more useful, outlet," Dr. Brunner says.

MSU scientists have come up with one combination of whey and orange juice that is a complete one-meal drink. Vegetable oils can be added or not added, as desired.

"Such quick-serve meals

may someday compete with milk as tasty sources of good nutrition," he contends.

One-meal drinks designed

tamins and minerals.

Dr. Brunner says, "I would like to see such a product picked up by some dairy."

DAR chapter To meet Friday

Details of this week's Daughters of the American Revolution state convention will be fresh in the minds of two Ypsilanti members when the local chapter meets on Friday.

The chapter meeting will be on Friday at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard S. Warner at 510 Roosevelt Blvd., with the hostess being responsible for the program.

The chapter's regent, Mrs. Clayton A. Hopp, and delegate, Mrs. Ivy Walton, and Mrs. Hopp's daughter, Lisa, who is serving as a page at the convention, will return tomorrow from the three-day convention in Flint.

The annual meeting in May was discussed, with Mrs. E.G. Wiedman taking the task of finding a location. No annual reports will be given, but a review of accomplishments and a prediction of next year's projects is planned, with it mainly a social meeting.

Mattress secured

To keep a flat mattress pad from slipping and riding, stitch it to an old contour sheet. When it comes to laundering, there will still be just a single item to handle.

Add a dash of Worcestershire sauce to beef bouillon for a wicked snap. This is good with cream-of tomato soup too.



Add chemicals?

Jelly fans never Had it so good

By HILDEGARD HESSE Extension Marketing Agent

When your grandmother, or mine, made a batch of jelly, it was an operation according to her own exacting standards. Sometimes it jelled, sometimes it had to be boiled over again, assuming that it was reheatable.

When it had set long enough, it was covered with a thin layer of paraffin wax, and perhaps, but not always, with a paper cap or a tin cover. Then it was set on a dark shelf in a cool place, until it was wanted. Then, not too seldom, it might be found infested with a growth of gray mold, and had to be discarded.

This fact is that the housewife should not worry. She may be assured of the safety of her family's food because of the united efforts of the food industry, and the various governmental supervisory agencies.

Why are chemicals added? The housewife can readily supply her own answers. She wants enough food available so that she can surely find what she wants in the market. She wants this food to be unspoiled, whether she buys it fresh, canned, frozen, salted, or precooked. She wants it to taste good. She wants it to preserve a good appearance, and normal consistency. She wants it as nutritious as it was when it started out, or more so.

Chemical methods achieve all these desires. Without them there might be crop failures and shortages; without them foods might spoil, or lose or change their taste, appearance or substance; without chemical additives some processing, as in the case of white milled flour, might remove important nutrients.

Why, then, do some of today's housewives worry about chemicals added to food? They are afraid of vague possible future injury from such additives, and particularly do they fear cancer. Cancer is a word to scare people with, and so it has been skillfully used by groups of persons who, for reasons best known to themselves, wish to discredit the food industry, and the government officials charged with the responsibility for protecting the nation's food supply.

It came out just fine, Mrs. B. Parraut

DEAR HELOISE: For the treasurers of clubs and church organizations, etc., who go frantic trying to roll coins in paper coin-rollers for the bank:

Open your telephone book in the middle, lay the paper roller in the crease, then lay your pennies on top of the paper.

The crease holds them while

you roll up the coins. John C. Young

Ideas with Baked goods Suggested

Cookies can be kept nice and fresh in the cookie jar by adding a slice of fresh bread. Change the bread every other day.

Store leftover bread in the freezer and use it whenever a sprinkling of bread crumbs is needed. Grate the crumbs on the coarse side of the grater while the bread is still frozen.

You can re-use a cinnamon stick just as you would a vanilla bean. Remove the cinnamon stick from the mixture in which it was heated, rinse in water and allow to dry. Wrap it tightly in plastic wrap and it will be ready for another round of service.

Make a "poor man's Italian garlic bread" out of leftover hot-dog rolls. Break the rolls open lengthwise and spread each half with butter. Sprinkle with garlic salt and pop into the oven for a few minutes until brown.

Cauliflower will taste like a brand-new vegetable if you boil it in milk instead of in the usual water.



Mrs. Spiro Agnew's wardrobe at times reflects traditional lines. At President's reception for Congressional leaders at the White House, she wore this softly full-length gown. (AP Photo)

6 THE YPSILANTI PRESS

Wednesday, March 19, 1969

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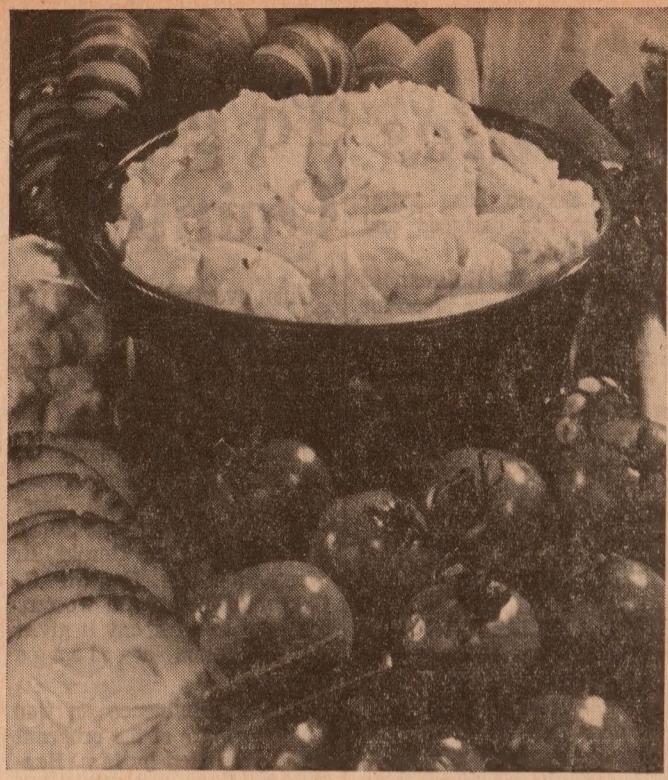
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Dip idea comes from a lobster bisque soup. Serve it with fresh, crunchy vegetables for "dippers," such as cauliflower, little green onions, rounds of cucumbers or sticks of carrot, rutabaga or turnip.

Soup forms key To tangy dip

Looking for a conversation-starting party appetizer? A brand new dip, delicate and creamy, has a sea-sweet flavor to intrigue guests.

Serve the dip as a dinner-party appetizer or as a healthy snack for hungry teenagers when they descend en masse.

Dip-o'-the-Sea is easy to make with a can of new frozen condensed lobster langostino bisque. The soup combines lobster and langostino (small Chilean shellfish) with sweet country cream, milk, butter, and sauterne wine.

For dippers, use fresh crunchy vegetables; cauliflowerets, cherry tomatoes or radish fans, thick cucumber slices, carrot scoops, and little green onions. If you

like, add dipper crackers and tortilla chips.

Other uses for the new frozen bisque are as a soup first course at dinner, or a sauce in seafood casseroles.

DIP-O'-THE-SEA

1 can (10 ounces) frozen condensed lobster langostino bisque soup

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened

1 tablespoon grated onion

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Generous dash garlic powder

Place soup in hot water for about 30 minutes to thaw. With electric mixer or rotary beater, gradually blend soup and other ingredients; beat just until smooth. Chill. Makes 2 cups dip.

Father termed Needed leader For children

Studies show that the best adjusted children come from the father-dominated family. Mrs. Louis Marshall, a psychologist at the Ypsilanti State Hospital, said when she spoke to the Ypsilanti Child Study Club last week.

Mrs. Marshall was guest speaker at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Ted Birdsall on Canyon Dr.

"The Disturbed" was her topic, and she spoke of children coming to the hospital as patients who "were at the end of the road."

A father-dominated family, is preferable, she explained, rather than Mother being boss when Father is not around. "There are fewer mentally disturbed children as long as parents are there and rules are defined," she said.

So many parents are afraid of making a mistake and so miss out on having fun with their children, she contended.

She said that parents are afraid to be parents, and that there is a lot of "over-lap" in the roles of being a parent.

Mrs. Marshall brought out the point that children can

All alterations Aren't possible

Here are some alterations that cannot be made on dresses: Because there isn't enough seam allowance, you cannot lower a waistline. On fabrics that mark, you cannot let out seams or darts because the original seams will show. You cannot let down a hem if a hemline fold has left a permanent mark. It is also difficult to change an armhole with a sleeve or to change shoulders or neckline if the dress has a collar.

Soapy water

Whips clean-up

Daily brushing with a really clean brush is essential to beautiful hair. One zippy way to make sure your brush is always clean is to toss it into a sinkful of warm water and several caps of baby shampoo. Rinse thoroughly and let dry.

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Tests diagnose in time for cure

ANN ARBOR — Phenylketonuria, an inherited metabolic disease called PKU for short, no longer results in severe mental retardation if diagnosed in time.

Richard Allen, M.D., professor of pediatrics and director of pediatric neurology at the University of Michigan Hospital, said that none of the 54 cases he has treated with a monitored diet during the first three years of life has resulted in mental retardation.

Dr. Allen said that about 30 children have been saved from a life of mental retardation since 1963, when PKU screening was first started in Michigan.

PKU is caused by the body's inability to dispose of phenylalanine, one of the 20 essential amino acids of which proteins are formed.

During the first three to five years of life, a high concentration of phenylalanine in the blood will interfere with

the development of brain cells.

If the concentration is discovered within the first few weeks of life, the intake of phenylalanine can be cut by reducing or eliminating certain foods from a baby's diet. This brings the phenylalanine level in the blood down to normal.

An infant suspected of PKU is referred to the Clinical Research Unit at University Hospital where diagnostic

tests are conducted. All costs in the Clinical Research Unit are borne by the National Institutes of Health, not the patients.

If the infant is diagnosed as having PKU, he is placed on a diet with a controlled amount of the phenylalanine in it. The diet is maintained for at least three years, Dr. Allen said.

Dr. Allen said that for every positively diagnosed case there are about 15 suspected cases. Some of the "false positives" need no treatment and others are just temporarily in the range.

Since the beginning of the program, one confirmed case has been found for about 20,000 infants tested,

Allen said.

The bulk of the PKU testing is done in the Bureau of Laboratories of the State Health Department and in other state-approved laboratories.

The PKU testing program costs about \$30,000 per year — an insignificant sum compared to the cost of maintaining a PKU mentally retarded individual in an institution for many years.

Style show set by club

A style show will be sponsored by the Ann Arbor Business and Professional Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Jacobson's in Ann Arbor.

The show, "Up, Up and Away" will feature spring fashions in various age groups.

Tickets available from Mrs. Hazard Merkle at 971-8144, or the door, will benefit a

scholarship for a 1969 Ann Arbor High School graduate.

Spicy fish

To make fish steaks more interesting, serve them with a sauce made by combining equal parts pizza catsup and mayonnaise. Stir in some chopped parsley for texture and color.

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African families aided

KARIBA, Rhodesia (AP) — Batonka girls no longer have their teeth knocked out at puberty. They go to school instead, and their parents are learning to use soap powder and bottled soft drinks.

These outward signs of a social revolution in one of Rhodesia's most primitive African tribes were triggered by the building of a dam holding back the world's largest man-made lake.

Ten years ago, the Batonka

still eked out a primitive subsistence growing crops and raising cattle on the banks of the Zambezi river, the country's remote northern border with Zambia. River floods swept their crops and tssets flies ravaged their cattle.

When the Zambezi started filling behind the massive Kariba, dam wall 17,500 Batonka were moved to a new environment where food and water are relatively plentiful.

In healthier surroundings,

the tribe rapidly increased its numbers. The 7,000 square mile Binga district which has 140 miles of lake shore now houses 31,000 Batonka.

General development work in the area, road construction and a bush clearing program provided the tribesmen with paid employment for the first time. With money to spend, they learned the advantages of a cash economy.

Ten years ago there were

no Batonka children at school.



AN ASTRONAUT'S wife can have a career, too. Mrs. Schweickart instructs a class in music at a private school near the Space Center, teaching the preschoolers twice weekly.

Senior Citizens fete St. Patrick; to see slides

A St. Patrick's program was presented by the group of senior citizens, for the 55 members at the potluck dinner meeting Monday afternoon at the Senior Citizens Center.

Irish jokes were featured, with a master of ceremonies quipping and introducing others. A soft shoe dance, group singing and instrumen-

tal music were also part of the program.

Emcee was Clayton Harris, and those doing monologues were Clifford Gates, and Mrs. Amy Seymour, center director. The soft shoe dance was by Carl Mosher. The center's musical trio played, with Gaylord Richardson at the violin, Murray O'Neil at the piano, and Herman Spicer

at the electric bass guitar which he has designed and made.

Mrs. Irvin W. Huffman of Belleville played the piano for group songs led by Mrs. Seymour.

The potluck dinner at noon preceded the program. And the afternoon's activity was rounded out by dancing and cards.

The club has three potlucks a month, one on Saturday, one for a Thursday business meeting and the other on a specially chosen date.

A social security representative, will come to the Senior Citizen Center to answer questions on Medicare and Medicaid tomorrow morning.

He will be on hand from 9 to 11 a.m.

The regular get-together starts at 1 p.m., tomorrow, and at 3 p.m. Mr. Adolf Gross will show his pictures of Germany and talk on his native land.

On Saturday, a potluck dinner is planned, with Roy Strohl talking on the Hawaiian trip that the Senior Citizen Society of Michigan has just completed. He was an assistant tour supervisor.

It's mainly About people

Mrs. Kenneth D. Croff, Sr., Larry Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Croff, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Croff and family returned this week from Petoskey where they attended the funeral of the senior Mrs. Croff's father, Grover Lybarker.

Sorority To greet Quintet

This evening's meeting of Kappa Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will come to order at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard G. Carr, 330 E. Cross St.

President Mrs. Henry L. Stevens will bestow the ritual of jewels degree on Mrs. Maurice J. Eckel, Mrs. Zoran Guberinich, Mrs. Gerald E. Woolpert, Mrs. Howard G. Carr and Miss Sarah Wooten. The formal ceremony is given on completion of pledge training.

"Music's Influence on Our Lives", is title of the program to be presented by Mrs. Henry L. Stevens and which will comprise a musical demonstration.

The ways and means chairman, Mrs. George D. Richards, has announced that the sorority rummage sale held March 8, at the former Doll House was very successful. During tonight's business meeting, plans will be discussed for a summer sale, possibly at the same location.

Last Saturday, rushees and their husbands were honored at a party. The event was a treasure hunt, car rally followed by a smorgasbord and games at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Stevens. The social committee is planning another "fun night" tentatively scheduled for April 19, on the theme, "Casino Royal."

Spices should be kept tightly covered at all times because they contain oils. When the oils evaporate, the flavors are immediately lost.

Decorate home As you choose New TV center

NEW YORK (AP) — Buying a second television set can turn out a good deal like buying a second car in a family that has teen-agers. Not only does Dad have one; now the kids do, too.

But Mom can have fun with the new TV by picking it out to satisfy her decorating instincts.

In choosing the set, first decide about the picture size—23 inch, 21 inch, 18. Should it be black and white or color?

Should it have a hutch or breakfront design for displaying favorite china or should it have doors to disguise it as a sideboard when not in use?

Should the new set be portable or standard and if standard should it be TV only or should it also be a home entertainment center including stereo, AM-FM radio, jack for tape cassette player and other tape equipment?

Now you can add a scanner for projecting home color slides through the color picture tube while recording narration of the slides onto a cassette tape. During future showings, the cassette tape will play itself and automatically change the slides to synchronize it.

If Dad's checkbook settles all of these questions, Mom still has a choice of style.

Most French Provincial has cabriole legs that swell out at the "knees and in at the ankles.

The provincial craftsmen of Italy simplified the elaborate furniture of the cities—their design today is called Italian Provincial. It's plainer than the French counterpart and can be used well with French and other provincial styles, as well as with contemporary.

It's a good style for persons who like the provincial idea but prefer a more classic design—a less definite "mood" than the other provincial styles have.

Mediterranean influence is strong in the United States at present. Mediterranean includes such Moorish influences as elaborately carved wood surfaces, ornate metal mounts and accents of bright red or green fabric or leather. Decorators combine it with Spanish Provincial, Contemporary and Oriental furnishings.

Early American, which always looks warm as a hearth, blends happily with informal provincial pieces, particularly French.

Contemporary design represents simplified adaptations of classic and traditional designs. It is especially appealing for beauty of wood and finish and clean-lined design.

The biggest influence in Contemporary is Scandinavian. The most striking feature of Scandinavian design, as it applies to television sets, is the graceful, slightly splayed base.

TV set cabinets come in French Provincial, Italian Provincial, Mediterranean, Early American, Contemporary and Scandinavian—and some companies have an even broader range of styles. Which to choose?

Well, you don't have to stick to the design of your living room. If everything you own is Early America, but you think one more item in that style would be too much, try to visualize a French Provincial television set in the room.

If you plug the openings of chocolate syrup cans and evaporated milk containers with a ball of aluminum foil, the contents will stay fresh for a longer period of time.

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NO-IRON FASTBACK SLACKS IN NEWEST FASHION PLAIDS! Rugged blend of 50% polyester - 50% cotton stay wrinkle-free, never need ironing! Handsome plaids. Sizes 28-36; inseams, 28 to 32.

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Teen-agers and drugs:**Once hooked, outside help needed**

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
If youngsters do become "hooked" or dependent upon mind-influencing drugs, what then?

By that time, authorities advise, the problem is usually beyond the parents' ability to handle it alone.

"Some kind of expert counseling is called for," says Dr. Kenneth Keniston of Yale University. It could be a mamy friend, a school counselor, a minister, a physician, not necessarily a psychologist or psychiatrist.

The series "What you should know about drugs and narcotics" is available in booklet form at The Press at 20 E. Michigan Ave. Bring in \$1 and pick up the book, or send \$1 plus 15 cents for mailing and handling to DRUGS, in care of The Press.

The point, he says, is that "if you want to cure the drug problem, the name of the game is commitment" to something else.

Actions to spread education about drugs are sprouting across the country.

"The drug abuse problem concerns all of us; it is national in scope," says Finlator. "But it is not a national problem so much as it is a local problem, in the community, in the school and in the home. Here is the place where education has to be done."

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The young tend to copy the ideas, values, beliefs—and also prejudices—of parents, and so parents should set good examples to follow.

John Finlator, associate director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, remarks: "It's difficult for adults to answer the young person who says, 'I don't know why people get excited when I use drugs—my old man's been hung up on martinis for years.'"

"Kids tend to tell the truth and mirror what we don't want to see in ourselves," says Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, Harvard Medical School psychiatrist. "We want to separate pot and alcohol, but we are of the generation that abuses so many drugs."

The way parents behave and talk can seem hypocritical at times to youngsters, who may then look upon mind-influencing drugs as a way of escaping hypocrisy.

Preaching Won't Do
Many adults have "made their peace" with alcohol and tobacco and tranquilizing drugs, but give a flat No to any experimentation with marijuana or fail to give cogent reasons for youths not to try it, points out a psychiatrist. This seems unreasonable to many young people.

Community organizations and service clubs sponsor other efforts. At least one community group also seeks "to bring pressure on local government, civic organizations, school boards, police departments and the like to act in solving the problem."

Numerous colleges and universities are initiating special educational programs about mind-influencing drugs, and other drugs.

"To be effective, a preventive educational effort must be carefully tailored to specific population groups, and must be based on the best educational and scientific footing," says Dr. Stanley Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health. "Students are suspicious of information supplied by 'official sources.' They want authoritative information, and to know where it comes from."

Education as to the ill effects of drug abuse has had some effect.

There are only three persons per square mile in Idaho, the Census Bureau has disclosed.

In the long run, says Dr. Keniston, "those of us who are critical of student drug abuse must demonstrate to our students that there are better and more lasting ways to experience the fullness, the depth, the variety and the richness of life than that of ingesting psychoactive chemicals."

Last presidential election year, with many young people actively campaigning for candidates of their choice, raised the question whether interest in national campaigns or other issues might replace pots and pills, suggests Dr. Donald B. Louria of New York City.

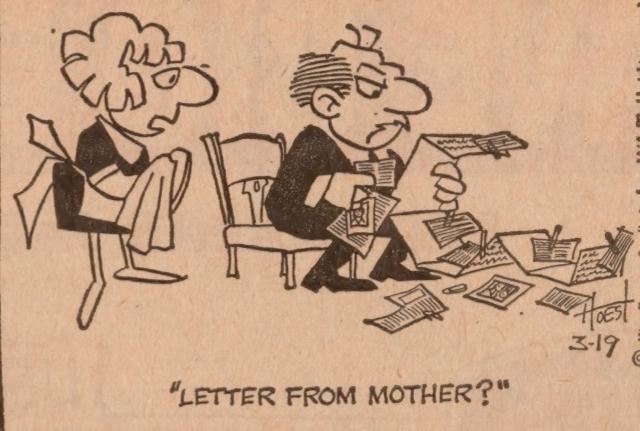
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the first place.

(Tomorrow: What of the future on drug laws and research.)

Repeatedly, people who have abused dangerous drugs make one significant point:

They say they might not have become involved if they had had factual knowledge beforehand, particularly when curiosity and motives for taking such drugs in plain envelope).

The Lockhorns**"LETTER FROM MOTHER?"****'Art' Gospels Presented**

MILAN — The messages of the Gospels are being delivered through the media of colored lights, stereo music, chalks and oil painting in a program presented nightly at the York Baptist Church of Milan.

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In many communities, there are increasing efforts to spread information about dangerous drugs. The pattern varies broadly.

In some places, parents organize special school courses, or one-day assemblies. Elsewhere, school personnel take the initiative.

Community organizations and service clubs sponsor other efforts. At least one community group also seeks "to bring pressure on local government, civic organizations, school boards, police departments and the like to act in solving the problem."

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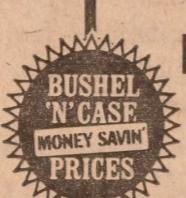


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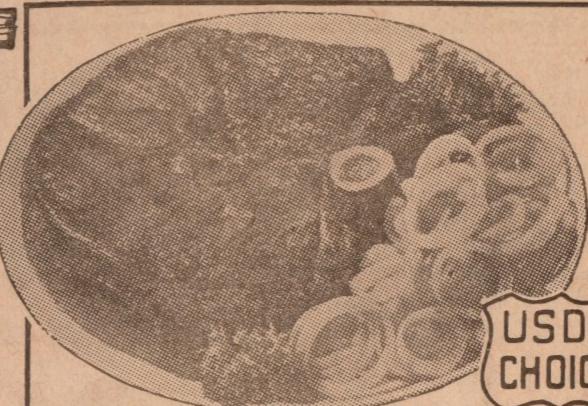
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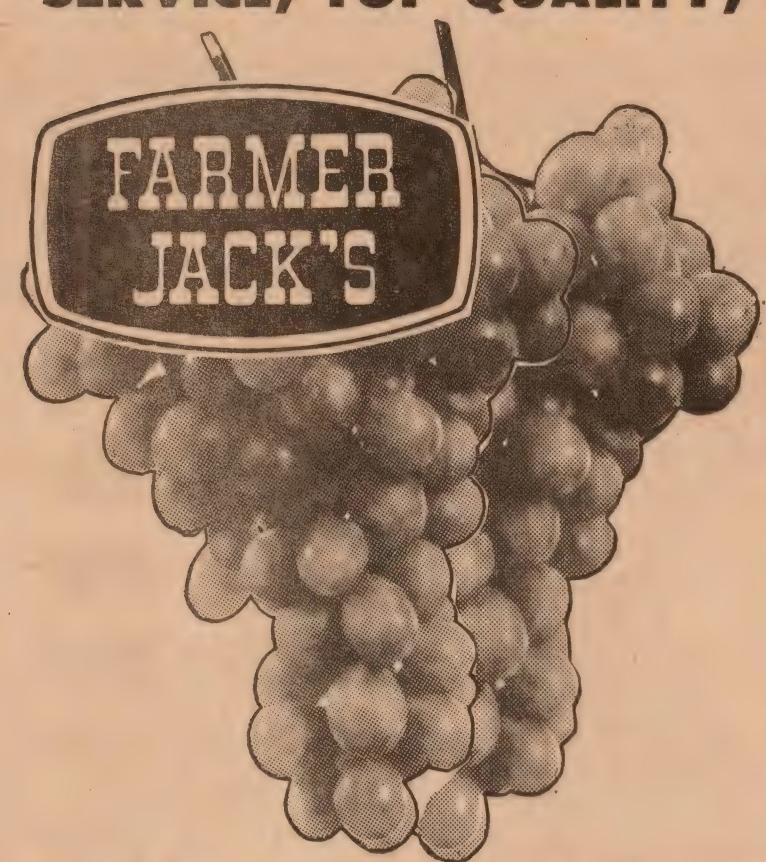
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LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

'Goodbye, dad'

By HAROLD SHERMAN

Businessman, Mountain View, Arkansas
"Harold, you've been home from the service six weeks now. Don't you think it's about time you looked for a job and found something you want to do in life?"

"I don't feel like going to work yet," I retorted. "Besides, I don't know what I want to do."

Like many young men of that day, or today, I had returned from service in World War I disturbed and unsettled in mind. I had no desire to battle for my place in the world. What was the rush, anyway? Why was Dad pushing me?

One night when he came home from the store and saw me lounging on the front porch, Dad said, "Still doing nothing?"

"That's right!" I rejoined.

"Have you been thinking about what you might like?" he asked.

"Yes, but there's nothing in this town that appeals to me," I answered.

Dad looked at me for a long moment and then said, "Well, I guess, if that's the case, you'll have to leave town to find what does appeal!"

A slap in the face could not have hurt me as much. Dad was really trying to get rid of me.

"All right," I snapped. "I'll get out! I'll go to Detroit and get work with Henry Ford."

"That's a good idea," said Dad in his typically quiet way.

"When would you like to go?"

"Tomorrow morning!" I blazed. "The six o'clock train."

Mother cried. She said I didn't have to go that soon, that Dad hadn't meant it that way.

When I arose before sunrise and went downstairs with my bag, I found Mother and Dad already up and Mother had set a hot meal on the table. There were freshly baked breakfast rolls made only for special occasions.

But I steeled myself against any show of feeling. We ate in almost complete silence. I could see that Mother was close to tears.

Dad had his eyes on the time and said, "We'd better get started. We've just time to walk it."

At the corner, as we were about to turn out of sight of the old home, I looked back. There in the distance was the little figure of my mother. She raised her apron and waved it. Then I saw her turn to go into the house, the apron raised to her eyes.

Oh, well, I thought, when Dad sees how Mother is taking it maybe he'll regret his words.

We walked the long 10 blocks past familiar scenes I was so soon to leave behind. When we got to the station, Dad hurried into the depot ahead of me and bought my ticket. The train was already in the station.

"Here you are," said Dad, and stuffed the ticket in my pocket. Then he handed me a \$10 bill.

"No thanks," I said, pushing it away. "Keep your money — I don't need it."

The train whistle sounded. I picked up my bag and got ready to mount the steps onto the platform of the rear coach.

"Goodbye, Dad," I said with a quick handshake. My jaws, I know, were set tight with resolve not to show any feeling.

"Goodbye, Harold," said Dad. "Write and keep Mother and me informed. If we can help . . ."

I didn't answer. I was up the steps and into the coach where I savagely shoved my suitcase in an overhead rack and dropped down in a seat. Came the final whistle, the air brakes wheezed, and the train, with a jerk, started to move.

All of a sudden I was hit with a shock reaction. A great surge of remorse came over me and I jumped up and rushed out onto the rear platform of the train, my eyes seeking out my father. And there he was, walking along a sidewalk beside the tracks.

"Dad, Hi, Dad!" I called, and waved.

But he did not hear me; he did not see me. His head was bowed, and I could tell that Dad was doing something I had never seen him do through all the experiences our family had endured. He was sobbing.

"Dad," I cried, with the train picking up speed. "Oh, Dad!"

It was approaching the bend and Dad would soon be out of sight. But, no, he never raised his head. After all these years as I recall this scene, my eyes dim with tears.

How I wish I could have relived this experience! How I wish I could have realized, as I did later, that Dad had felt called upon to do what is perhaps one of the most difficult things any parent can ever feel compelled to do. He had to force me, as gently but as persistently as possible, to move on my own.

It wasn't many months, after my employment at the Ford Motor Company in Highland Park, Detroit, that another reason for Dad's action was revealed. For some time he had been suffering from severe headaches. An examination disclosed a tumor on the brain.

It was now obvious that Dad had known something serious was wrong and had wanted me, the eldest son, to be prepared not only to take care of myself but to assume a greater family responsibility.

I thank God every night for my wonderful parents. My hope is that other sons and daughters of today will understand when their time comes to leave home, that their fathers and mothers do not love them any less because they are willing, and even anxious, for their own good, to let them go.

Next — Catherine Marshall, author.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Senate ponders 9 per cent mortgage interest ceiling

LANSING (AP)—A bill boosting the ceiling on home mortgage loan interest rates from 7 to 9 per cent was moved into position for final vote Tuesday after stormy debate on the Senate floor.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Arn Arbor, brought cries of "outrageous" from opponents.

The bill, which concerns first mortgages on homes, also would allow a homeowner to refinance when interest rates were more favorable, without penalty.

A move to set the ceiling at 7½ per cent was defeated.

"You're not voting a higher interest rate," Bursley told colleagues.

"You're only raising that the banks are "straight-

jacketed" by present-day interest rates.

"If you do not approve this," he added, "you're going to have a drastic drop in building."

Bursley cited the 7½ per cent interest banks now charge their best customers because of a recent ruling by the Federal Reserve Board in raising the prime interest rate. He added

on usury on usury.

"Try and keep the rates

Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkeley. "It's argued that ceilings are academic anyway — that they don't mean anything. If that's true," he said, "why not abolish the ceiling altogether?"

Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville, said he felt a 7½ per cent ceiling would be "completely adequate."

"If it isn't and we find out we

are in trouble, we can amend the law later," he said. "But I would feel a lot safer going back to my district with a 7½ per cent ceiling."

Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, maintained that the building industry could face a "crisis" if the ceiling were not increased. "We could have a real serious recession," he said.

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"I had returned from service in World War I disturbed and unsettled in mind. I had no desire to battle for my place in the world. What was the rush, anyway? Why was Dad pushing me?"

"That's right!" I rejoined.

"Have you been thinking about what you might like?" he asked.

"Yes, but there's nothing in this town that appeals to me," I answered.

Dad looked at me for a long moment and then said, "Well, I guess, if that's the case, you'll have to leave town to find what does appeal!"

A slap in the face could not have hurt me as much. Dad was really trying to get rid of me.

"All right," I snapped. "I'll get out! I'll go to Detroit and get work with Henry Ford."

"That's a good idea," said Dad in his typically quiet way.

"When would you like to go?"

"Tomorrow morning!" I blazed. "The six o'clock train."

Mother cried. She said I didn't have to go that soon, that Dad hadn't meant it that way.

When I arose before sunrise and went downstairs with my bag, I found Mother and Dad already up and Mother had set a hot meal on the table. There were freshly baked breakfast rolls made only for special occasions.

But I steeled myself against any show of feeling. We ate in almost complete silence. I could see that Mother was close to tears.

Dad had his eyes on the time and said, "We'd better get started. We've just time to walk it."

At the corner, as we were about to turn out of sight of the old home, I looked back. There in the distance was the little figure of my mother. She raised her apron and waved it. Then I saw her turn to go into the house, the apron raised to her eyes.

Oh, well, I thought, when Dad sees how Mother is taking it maybe he'll regret his words.

We walked the long 10 blocks past familiar scenes I was so soon to leave behind. When we got to the station, Dad hurried into the depot ahead of me and bought my ticket. The train was already in the station.

"Here you are," said Dad, and stuffed the ticket in my pocket. Then he handed me a \$10 bill.

"No thanks," I said, pushing it away. "Keep your money — I don't need it."

The train whistle sounded. I picked up my bag and got ready to mount the steps onto the platform of the rear coach.

"Goodbye, Dad," I said with a quick handshake. My jaws, I know, were set tight with resolve not to show any feeling.

"Goodbye, Harold," said Dad. "Write and keep Mother and me informed. If we can help . . ."

I didn't answer. I was up the steps and into the coach where I savagely shoved my suitcase in an overhead rack and dropped down in a seat. Came the final whistle, the air brakes wheezed, and the train, with a jerk, started to move.

All of a sudden I was hit with a shock reaction. A great surge of remorse came over me and I jumped up and rushed out onto the rear platform of the train, my eyes seeking out my father. And there he was, walking along a sidewalk beside the tracks.

"Dad, Hi, Dad!" I called, and waved.

But he did not hear me; he did not see me. His head was bowed, and I could tell that Dad was doing something I had never seen him do through all the experiences our family had endured. He was sobbing.

"Dad," I cried, with the train picking up speed. "Oh, Dad!"

It was approaching the bend and Dad would soon be out of sight. But, no, he never raised his head. After all these years as I recall this scene, my eyes dim with tears.

How I wish I could have relived this experience! How I wish I could have realized, as I did later, that Dad had felt called upon to do what is perhaps one of the most difficult things any parent can ever feel compelled to do. He had to force me, as gently but as persistently as possible, to move on my own.

It wasn't many months, after my employment at the Ford Motor Company in Highland Park, Detroit, that another reason for Dad's action was revealed. For some time he had been suffering from severe headaches. An examination disclosed a tumor on the brain.

It was now obvious that Dad had known something serious was wrong and had wanted me, the eldest son, to be prepared not only to take care of myself but to assume a greater family responsibility.

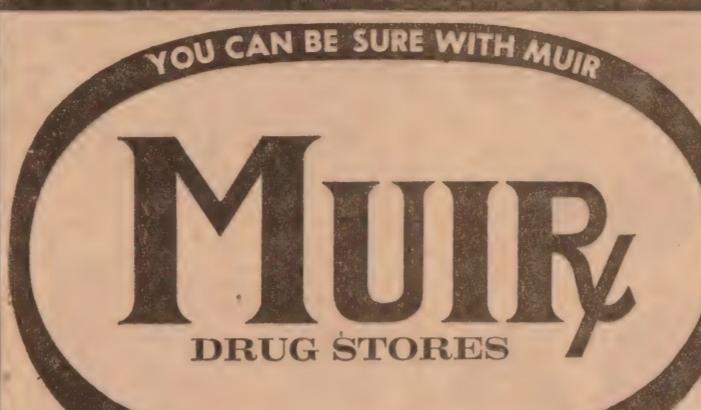
I thank God every night for my wonderful parents. My hope is that other sons and daughters of today will understand when their time comes to leave home, that their fathers and mothers do not love them any less because they are willing, and even anxious, for their own good, to let them go.

Next — Catherine Marshall, author.

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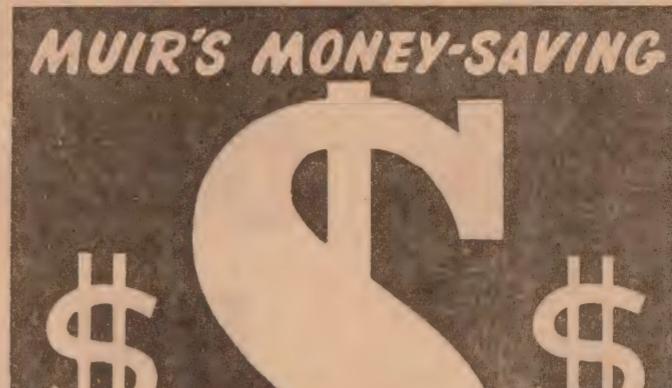
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Tiger rookie sharp In loss to Phillies

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Working out with the Detroit Tigers this spring is a change of pace for Mike Kilkenny, and if the 24-year-old left-hander succeeds in winning a spot as relief pitcher his change-up will play no small part.

Kilkenny pitched three innings of no-hit ball against the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday as the World Champion Tigers lost 6-2 in exhibition baseball.

Kilkenny walked two men in his three-inning stint, and struck wo out, both of them on change-of-pace pitches.

"I used to change up a lot late last year when I was pitching with Toledo," Kilkenny said. "Then I got it down pat in winter ball this year."

Kilkenny started last season with Montgomery in the Class AA Southern League, but was called up to Toledo near the end of the season, where he sported a 1.2 earned run average as a reliever.

The 6-foot-4 southpaw said he had been aided in his overarm delivery by pitching coach Johnny Sain, catcher Bill Freehan

and catching coach Hal Naragon.

"He's improving all along," said manager Mayo Smith. "His fast ball's getting better velocity-wise and he threw some good changes."

One of Kilkenny's two strikeouts was suffered by Richie Allen, who had slammed a solo home run in the third inning on a pitch served up by last season's 31-game winner Denny McLain.

McLain, given the loss in the exhibition season record book, also was tagged for a three-run blast by Bill White, which highlighted the five-run second inning for the Phillies.

The only noise the Tigers could manage with their bats was in the fourth inning when Jim Northrup doubled home Norm Cash and Dick Tracewski knocked in Willie Horton.

Kilkenny is accorded a good chance of making the team, filling the spot left when lefty reliever Jon Warden was drafted in the American League expansion by Kansas City.

Bullets earn share of title With win over Seattle

By the Associated Press

Coach Gene Shue of the Baltimore Bullets isn't conceding a thing—to the Baltimore Bullets.

Not even after the Bullets whipped Seattle 130-120 Tuesday night and clinched at least a tie for the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division championship.

"When we win one more game I'll predict

we're going to win the title," Shue said. "We've got a tough schedule ahead."

The clinching can come tonight if the Bullets win at New York or the second-place Philadelphia 76ers lose to Seattle at home.

In other Tuesday night games, Western Division champion Los Angeles nipped Chicago 93-92, San Diego crushed Milwaukee 128-108 and Atlanta drubbed San Francisco 128-115.

By winning, Baltimore moved 3½ games ahead of idle Philadelphia. The Bullets have four games left. Philadelphia three.

Kevin Loughery paced the Bullets with 32 points and scored 11 of their last 22 after Seattle had pulled to within 108-101. Ray Scott added 22 and Earl Monroe 14 to pass the 2,000-point mark.

The SuperSonics were eliminated from the Western Division playoff scramble despite 26 points by Len Wilkens, 22 by John Tresvant and 21 by Art Harris.

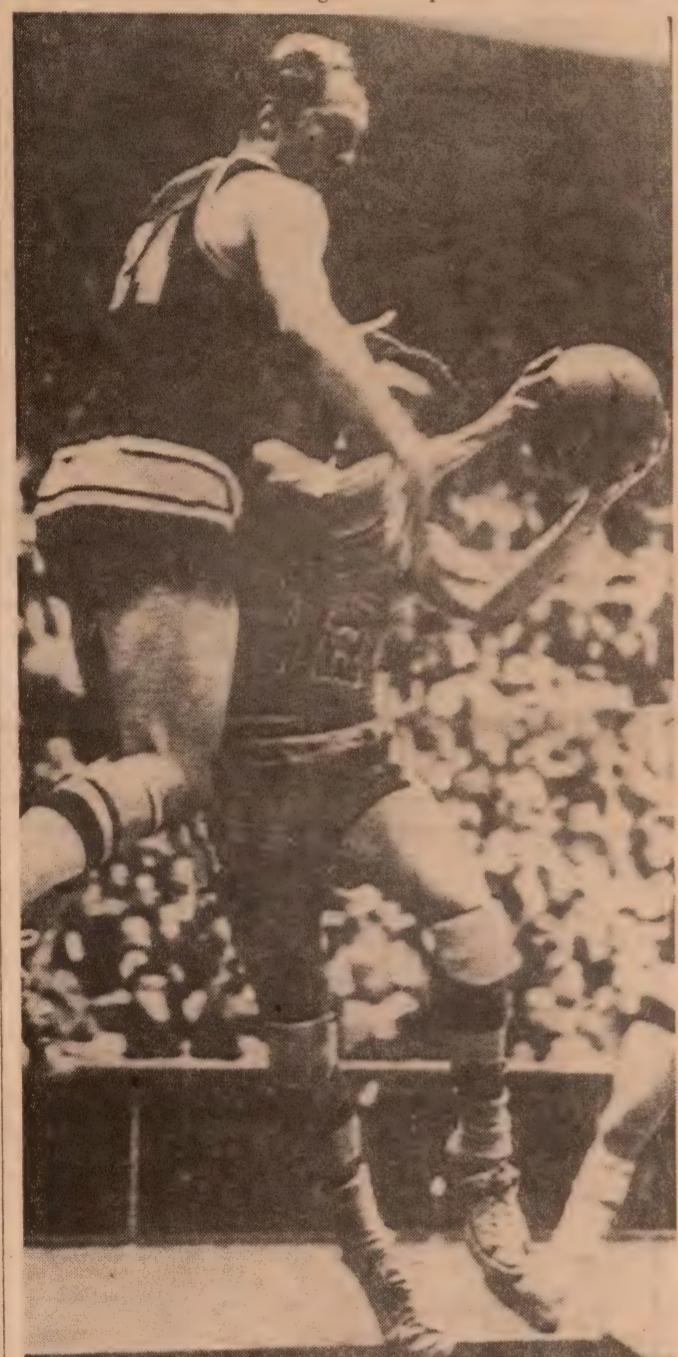
Los Angeles' triumph over Chicago just about killed the Bulls' playoff hopes, dropping them 2½ games behind San Diego in the battle for fourth place. Rookie Tom Boerwinkle had a chance to keep it going but missed three free throws with four seconds left.

The Bulls led by five points with four minutes left but Jerry West and Bill Hewitt shot the Lakers into the lead. West's 30 points led the winners while Bob Boozer had 27 for Chicago.

San Diego broke open a tight game by outscoring Milwaukee 35-19 in the final period. Don Kojis took game scoring honors with 34 points. Jon McGlocklin netted 25 for the losing Bucks.

Atlanta blew a 13-point halftime lead but pulled away from San Francisco with a 34-21 fourth quarter. Jeff Mullins pumped in 28 points for the Warriors.

| NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. Eastern Division | | | | | |
|---|----|----|------|-----|--|
| | W | L | Pct. | Bhd | |
| Baltimore | 50 | 22 | .714 | — | |
| Philadelphia | 53 | 26 | .671 | 3½ | |
| New York | 51 | 27 | .654 | 5 | |
| Boston | 44 | 34 | .564 | 12 | |
| Cincinnati | 38 | 40 | .487 | 18 | |
| Detroit | 30 | 50 | .375 | 27 | |
| Milwaukee | 24 | 54 | .308 | 32 | |
| Western Division | | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 53 | 26 | .671 | — | |
| Atlanta | 48 | 31 | .608 | 5 | |
| San Fran | 40 | 40 | .500 | 13½ | |
| San Diego | 37 | 43 | .449 | 17 | |
| Chicago | 33 | 46 | .418 | 20 | |
| Seattle | 30 | 49 | .380 | 23 | |
| Phoenix | 16 | 63 | .203 | 37 | |



Baltimore's Kevin Loughery somehow manages to get this shot off and make it, despite a foul by Erwin Mueller of Seattle in last night's game. He made the free throw also as the Bullets won the game and a share of the league title. (AP Photo)

Santa Clara Leads poll In baseball

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Undefeated Santa Clara was ranked No. 1 in the first poll of the 1969 collegiate baseball season Wednesday by the Collegiate Baseball newspaper.

The Broncos have won six games, plus three others against non-college teams. Southern California was No. 2, followed by Southern Illinois, Arizona State and Arizona.

Rounding out to top 10 were Texas, Oklahoma State, Minnesota, Florida State and St. Johns, N.Y.

The second 10, in order: Stanford, Harvard, Michigan, Michigan State, New York U., Ohio State, Florida, Western Michigan and Ohio U.

Meeting set

All organizations interested in placing a team in the city Recreation and Church softball league are urged to attend a meeting this Thursday evening, March 20th, at 7:30 at the Ypsilanti Recreation Office, 214 North Huron Street in Ypsilanti.

Kansas State grad wins Rain-delayed Monsanto golf

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Jim Colbert played his old shots as he became golf's newest champion but, for the former Kansas State football player, the waiting game was the hardest.

Colbert's first victory in four years on the pro circuit came in Tuesday's rain-delayed final round of the

\$100,000 Monsanto Open where he finished two strokes ahead of Deane Beman for a 72-hole total of 267.

The balding, boyish-looking 28-year-old from Overland Park, Kan., who held a one-stroke lead after 54 holes Saturday, sat in his motel for two days playing bridge and putting on the rug before

finally teeing off into the teeth of a 35-mile an hour wind in the finale.

"Each morning I'd look out the window and see the rain," he said. "I was really wanting to get out there and play."

"I had butterflies on the first tee because we had waited so long."

Monsanto's \$20,000 first place prize boosted Colbert's 1969 earnings to more than \$23,000.

His best previous career finish had been a third in Jacksonville in 1967, when he won more than \$25,000. He won only half that amount last year.

The former life insurance agent built up a three-stroke lead over Beman after the 11th hole. Colbert faltered only once — when he bogeyed the par 5 12th.

Colbert, who shot a late round 67, also shook off a late bid by Lee Trevino, who matched Beman's 68. Ray Floyd was five shots back of Colbert at 272. Gary Player, Larry Hinson and Tommy Aaron were next at 275.

Procedure explained For cage tickets

Bob Moffett, Ypsilanti High athletic director, Wednesday morning announced that all 2,000 tickets for tonight's game against East Lansing at Jackson Parkside had been purchased. He further explained the procedure for securing tickets for Friday night's contest if the Braves win tonight.

Tonight's game was a complete sellout as of 10 a.m.

Those persons — the first 1,200 ticket buyers — who received blue priority tickets must redeem them for a Friday night ticket by 3 p.m. tomorrow at Ypsilanti High. Cost is \$1.00.

Those Friday night tickets that aren't picked up by 3 p.m. will be offered first to Ypsilanti High sophomores. If any still remain, they will go on sale to adults.

If the Braves win both tonight and Friday night's games, the same procedure will be followed Saturday but from 8-10 a.m. instead of in the afternoon.



The shot heard around town

Ypsilanti High's Joe Frye puts up the second of his two free throws which tied Saturday night's regional championship game with Ann Arbor Huron at 50-50. The Braves, the visiting team, went on to win the game in overtime, resulting in the huge Tuesday crowd trying to get tickets for tonight's quarterfinal game against East Lansing at Jackson Parkside. According to Ypsilanti High Athletic Director Bob Moffet, they sold nearly 2,000 tickets by 5 p.m. yesterday.

— Press Photo by Sumner W. Fowler



Braves play East Lansing:

Quarterfinal games tonight

By the Associated Press

Michigan high school basketball has seen a lot of brother acts, but never before have two coaching brothers managed to get their teams into the state quarterfinals in the same year.

Sam, who has been coach at St. Stephen for three years after spending 18 years at nearby St. Mary, and Lefty — who coached at Bay City All Saints, that's only one of two unique aspects to the 1969 season.

The other is that for

the first time they could pull for each other all the time, never trying to beat each other.

Sam, who has been coach at St. Stephen for three years after spending 18 years at nearby St. Mary, and Lefty — who coached at Bay City All Saints, that's only one of two unique aspects to the 1969 season.

The other is that for

assignments in tonight's quarterfinal round.

St. Stephen, unbeaten at 20-0 and ranked second among the state's class C powers, faces Manistee Catholic Central, which is riding an 18-game win streak, while All Saints, rated No. 10 in class B, meets sixth ranked Orchard Lake West Bloomfield.

A third Franz brother recently gave up coaching after

three years at Saginaw St. Andrew. "Don's the only smart one in the family," says the 49-year-old Sam, but friends don't take him seriously.

They do take him seriously when he says he's worried about tonight's game at Mount Pleasant. "All I can do is say an undefeated team is sort of a hex," he said. "But I hope we can keep it going at least at East Lansing."

Another kind of challenge is faced by brother Lefty, 45, at Grand Blanc. He and West Bloomfield coach Art Paddy were the best of buddies when Paddy coached Bay City Central back in the 1950's.

Their teams—one class A and one class C—never played, but they scrimmaged regularly. Lefty saw his old friend for the first time in eight years last Saturday when he high-tailed it down the freeway to watch West Bloomfield win its regional title.

After a brief friendly reunion, the pair will be going full-blown after each other tonight.

If Lefty gets beyond the quarterfinal, it will be a first. Though he's won ten district titles and one regional in 17 years of coaching in the Saginaw Valley, piling up a 212-106 record. Parochial League, he's never gotten to the final foursome in East Lansing.

If Sam's team makes it to East Lansing, though, it won't be his first trip. His Saginaw St. Mary unit won a state championship in 1953 and last year his St. Stephen's team reached the finals.

Other important games feature No. Class A Ypsilanti matched against No. 3 East Lansing; No. 7 Detroit Mumford against unranked surprise team Detroit Southwestern; top-ranked Class B powerhouse River Rouge against Holt; and No. Class C team Menominee, with four starters back from last year's contender, against up-and-coming Oscoda.

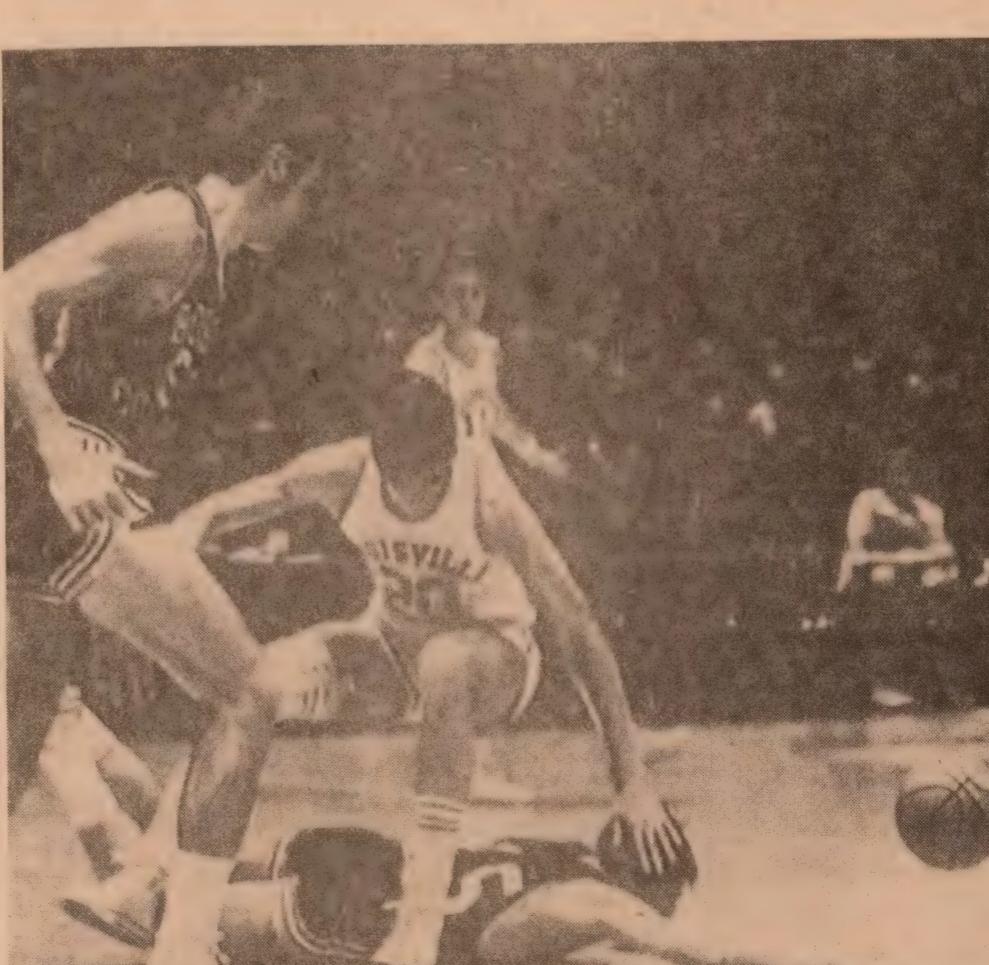
Army '5' Advances To semi's

NEW YORK (AP) — After every surprising basketball victory, Coach Bobby Knight of Army has to defend his rugged Cadets against critics who label them "butchers, hackers and slashers."

But the Cadets looked like a bunch of tip-toeing Lord Fauntleroy's Tuesday night compared to the scrap between Boston College and Louisville in Madison Square Garden.

After the Cadets once again used their hard-working defense for a methodically unexciting 59-45 upset over South Carolina in the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament, BC and Louisville did the slapping, slashing and even fighting before BC staggered away with an 88-83 triumph.

The victories matched Army and the Eagles in Thursday night's semifinals, with Monday night's winners, Temple and Tennessee, clashing in the other game. The final is Saturday afternoon.



Billy Evans of Boston College hits the floor while going for a loose ball as Louisville's Mike Crosso (20) tries to keep his balance during their game last night in the National Invitational Tournament in New York City. (AP Photo)

Meet tomorrow

The meeting for Little League managers, and any person interested in baseball coaching, will be at 7 p.m. at Bowen arena tomorrow, rather than March 27 as originally scheduled. Eastern Michigan Baseball Coach Ron Ostrike announced this morning.

Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Tournaments
National Invitational
Quarter-Finals
Army 59, South Carolina 45
Boston College 88, Louisville 83
COLLEGE BASEBALL
Miami, Fla., 8, Michigan State 7

Court turns down DST recount appeal

LANSING (AP) — The State Appeals Court denied yesterday an attempt to reject the vote recount in which Daylight Saving Time was turned down in Michigan.

The court action has the effect of keeping Michigan on Eastern Standard Time—unless any subsequent court action is successful.

In the opinion issued without comment by the judges, the Appeals Court cited a "lack of merit in the grounds presented" against the State Board of Canvassers' action in certifying the vote recount that defeated Day-

light Time.

The Daylight Saving Time proposal was defeated by a narrow margin after the unofficial results were tallied.

The court clerk said the students still could take the issue to the State Supreme Court.

The plaintiffs raised three main issues in their argument,

contending:

1—Voters were misled on the issue because the wording of the proposal and certain press releases by the secretary of state's office were contradictory.

2—When the issue was placed on the ballot, the statement of purpose and the wording of the

issue to be voted on were contradictory.

3—The statement of the issue as placed on the ballot was not complete.

The issue as stated on the ballot read: "Shall the State of Michigan observe Daylight Saving Time?"

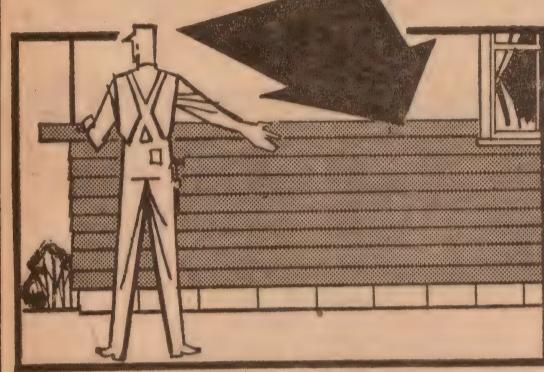
The objectors claimed this was misleading, Dzierbicki said, contending this gave voters the impression they were being asked to put the state on Daylight Saving Time for the entire year.

The objectors said the exact dates proposed for Daylight Saving Time should have been on the ballot.

Rep. Thomas Brown, R-Lansing, is sponsoring a bill asking the Legislature to overrule the vote of the people and put the state on fast time.

Chances of success for his measure are thought to be slim since the popular vote on the issue was nearly 50-50 and it would take a two thirds majority vote by both houses for passage.

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FINANCE your new recreational vehicle with AAA Member-Loan and save money, compared to usual bank rates. Available at all 57 Auto Club offices, through a special arrangement with several leading Michigan banks, Member-Loan is one of the most valuable benefits of Triple-A membership. Member-Loan helps AAA members save money on cars, boats and snowmobiles, too.

TRIPLE-A... WHERE YOU CAN LEAD THE WAY

YPSILANTI DIVISION

309 Pearl

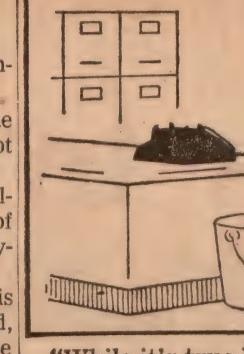
Robert Cain, Mgr.



Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange Automobile Club of Michigan

OFFICE HOURS

Open 3-19



"While it's true I did ask for a change because I was dissatisfied with being the office manager..."

Proposed planner Rejected 3rd time

Robert Wagner. In favor of approval were councilmen Henry Lundquist and John Markes.

Following the vote Lundquist said he had continued his favorable voting on Loughlin's appointment (he supported him twice before) because he felt the resume submitted by the Mayor showed Loughlin to be well qualified for the planning post. Loughlin's 8-year background in Westland and Macomb Townships includes work on the study and campaign for cityhood and many activities at St. Richard's Parish. He was also connected with the Camp Macomb Spotlight that encouraged and supported candidates for election to local offices.

Councilman Gagnon on the opposing side said he was opposed to having the mayor re-submit the same name after the council had twice turned it down. Gagnon said he thought it was out of line for anyone to expect the council to reverse itself.

Mrs. Barns said the move was a big political ploy. "I'm sick of it," she said.

The Planning Commission still has only eight of its full 9-man strength. One of whom is Krarup. Much discussion of the mayor-council stalemate arose when the commission began to tie on some important votes recently.

Nation of Chad Difficult to reach

Chad in Equatorial Africa is more than 1,500 miles from any seaport. It is also difficult to reach by airplane.

We welcome your comments and suggestions.

**U-M music
Series set
For 69-70**

Twenty-two international presentations have been scheduled for the 1969-70 season of the University of Michigan Musical Society series.

Now in its 91st year, the events are grouped in three individual concert series including dance, chamber arts and choral union programs.

A performance by the New York Philharmonic will open the Choral Union Series on Sept. 21. Other programs will feature pianist Misha Dister, the Orchestra of L'Accademia Di Santa Cecilia from Rome, the Royal Choral Society and Players from London; the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra; the NHK Symphony Orchestra; soprano Joan Sutherland and pianist Richard Bonynge; pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy; the Canadian Opera Company's production of "Barber of Seville" and guitarist Andres Segovia.

The Dance Series, which opens Oct. 17, will include performances by the National Ballet of Canada, the Danzas Venezuela, the American Ballet Theater, the Jose Limon Dance Company and the Nikolais Dance Company. Lecture-demonstrations in connection with the last two events will be open free to series ticket holders.

The 1969-70 season of the Chamber Art Series will begin on Oct. 12 with the Madrigal from Bucharest. The Prague Chamber Orchestra, violinist Franco Gulli and pianist Enrico Cavallo, the New York Pro Musica, Music from Marlboro, flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and the Phakavali Dancers from Bangkok will complete the concert series.

Season tickets for the three series are currently being filled at the University Musical Society, Burton Tower, Ann Arbor. They may be ordered by mail or picked up in person at the Burton Tower Office.

**38 lose
Driver's
Licenses**

The department of state announced the recent suspensions and revocations of driver's licenses of 38 Washtenaw County motorists, including eight from Ypsilanti. All are subject to reversal on appeal.

Those revoked include: Ypsilanti, Ronald Eldridge of 855 Davis St.; Merrill A. Hersey of 954 Sherman St.; Henry S. Murray of 427 S. Adams St.; Addison M. Smith of 605 Emmet St.; James Wilson of 1026 Jefferson St.

Wayne: Arvin J. Haulsee, Richard A. Wakenell.

Westland: John P. Haynes, Robert B. Horton, Gerald P. Larabee, Jacqueline C. Lyon, Phillip A. Richards, Michael Wensko Jr.

Bellefontaine: Lois J. Cornett.

Those suspended:

Ypsilanti: Franklin G. Alton of 921 Holmes Rd., David Barstow of 2106 Chevrolet St.

Wayne: Arthur L. Harlison, Erron L. Reed, William M. Richmond, Peter J. Weber.

Westland: Harold A. Bennett, Howard E. James.

Bellefontaine: Clarence Jordan, James C. Morrison.

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OVER 350 SETS OF CLUBS
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DAILY 11-9 - SAT. 9-9
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DISCOUNT PRICES



GLENDALE
Sliced Bologna
or LANKY FRANKY
Wieners
49¢

FULL
POUND
PKG

NO BACKS ATTACHED! WHOLE FRYER LEGS OR
Fryer Breasts PART RIBS ATTACHED LB **49¢**

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT

Corned Beef LB **75¢**

FRES-SHORE BREADED

Frozen Cod Steak 2 LB **99¢**

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Cooked Shrimp 10-OZ WT PKG **89¢**

JIFFY BRAND

Frosting or Cake Mixes 7 1/2-OZ WT PKG **10¢**

SEALD-SWEET PINK

Grapefruit Juice 1-QT 14-OZ CAN **25¢**

HANDY NO DEPOSIT-NO RETURN BOTTLES

Pepsi-Cola 4 QUART BOTTLES **\$1**

HLH BRAND

Canned Tomatoes 1-LB 12-OZ CAN **21¢**

BANQUET IRREGULAR SHAPES & SIZES

Bartlett Pears 1-LB 13-OZ CAN **29¢**

CHB BRAND

Light Meat Flake Tuna 6 1/4-OZ WT CANS **5 1/2**

SLICED OR HALVES

Del Monte Peaches 1-LB 12-OZ CAN **25¢**

PILLSBURG FRENCH FRAUD ONION RINGS OR

Potato Snacks 2 3-OZ PKGS **29¢**

KROGER BUTTERMILK OR LOW FAT

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MORTON FROZEN CASSEROLE

Macaroni & Cheese 8-OZ WT PKG **18¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

Breck Basic Conditioner 4-FL OZ BTL **\$1.79**

FOR YOUR STOMACH

Maalox Liquid 12-FL OZ BTL **99¢**

PETROLEUM JELLY

Vaseline 8-OZ WT JAR **44¢**

DENTAL CREAM

Colgate TOOTHPASTE TUBE **99¢**

JUBILEE PREMIERE SEAMLESS

Panty Hose PAIR **\$1**

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THE YPSILANTI PRESS ... FEATURES and TV PAGE

16 THE YPSILANTI PRESS

Wednesday, March 19, 1969

YOUR HEALTH:



Most in flight fears Are unfounded ones

By DR. LESTER COLEMAN

The problem of taking short or long flights in pressurized airplanes is frequently an area of discussion between patients and doctors. Concern over whether to fly or not because of a relatively minor health problem may be hiding some of the more basic fears about the experience. Some of these fears are disproportionate to reality. I have often wondered why airlines pretend that these fears do not exist and can be avoided by neglecting them. Concentration on the food that is served and the hemline of the stewardesses' skirt can hardly assuage the anxieties of elderly flyers.

I have always felt that

fearful flyers would appreciate knowing more about the safety of flying and could be so informed by comparing the remarkable servicing of

airplanes as compared to the automobiles they take for granted. The intensive inspection of the airplane as compared to the neglect we give our autos may be a great source of comfort.

From the medical point of view, there are few reasons why people of all ages should not fly. In general, severe colds, infections of the sinuses, infection of the ears in an acute phase are reasons why flying is inadvisable.

Speaking of your health: Hoarseness is nature's cry to be recognized. If it lasts more than two weeks, the vocal cords must be examined.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of The Press.

DEAR ABBY:



Widow debates the idea Of moving in with beau

By ABIGALE VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 52 and I have been keeping fairly steady company with man who is 60. He's very considerate, generous, and I certainly appreciate his company, after having been a lonely widow for four years.

He asked me if I would like to move in and keep house for him so we can find out if we are "compatible" before trying marriage. He says there is nothing wrong with it at our ages.

I refused. Was I foolish? Lately I have been reconsidering his proposition. I don't enjoy being alone. He has money and could get plenty of other women on his terms.

Can you help me come to a decision? Lexington Lady.

DEAR LADY: I say, let some other woman have the pleasure of "moving in" with him to find out if she is

"compatible." Respectable couples of all ages still marry before they live together. If you want to be a "housekeeper" with sleep-in privileges, it's up to you.

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law likes to tell about the only time in his life he made a mistake, and that was when he "thought" he was wrong, and then found out he wasn't.

My former roommate was a public health nurse in San Francisco, and her job was to call on welfare cases to see if the children were properly fed and clothed. She told me (and there was no reason for her to lie) that about half the children were adequately cared for, but she usually found plenty of cigarettes, beer and liquor in the home, and oftentimes a man in the bedroom. She said one mother had 12 illegitimate children. She got \$800 a month, which

was maximum, so she put her 13-year-old daughter to work starting a new family.

Abby, \$148 (tax free) for one child, plus \$1 per day, times 30 days per month, times five or six children, plus free housing, medical care, and food stamps, equals what some working men have to raise their families on. I am not saying that anyone is getting rich on welfare, but I wonder what would happen if these women were required to rise and shine at 6 a.m. and go to work in order to raise their illegitimate children.

You were right the first time when you said you thought that any woman who bears more than one illegitimate child should be taken off welfare. By apologizing for your original statement, I believe you made your first mistake. Mrs. R. C. M., Jr., Glendale, Calif.

DEAR MRS. R. C. M., JR.: You're mighty kind, ma'am, but if my original statement was a mistake, it wasn't my first.

DEAR ABBY: We are childless after 10 years of marriage, although we would dearly love to have a family. We go out with people about our ages and most of them have children.

Whenever we meet new people, the conversation invariably turns to children. I am often asked, point-blank, "Do you have any children?" It is becoming more and more painful to reply no. Why do people ask this?

Don't they realize that parents always mention their children if they have any.

I have even been asked, after having remarked that I have no children, "Why not?" Abby, this has been a very painful subject for me, and I'd rather not discuss it. Can you say something to stop people from asking such cruel questions? Hurt.

DEAR HURT: Most cruel questions stem from ignorance. Your best defense is to develop a stiff upper lip, a tougher hide, and believe it or not, compassion for people who don't know any better.

Confidential to E. J. L.: To answer your questions: Your name and address need not accompany your letter in order to have a reply published in this column. For a personal reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I do answer letters personally. All letters to this column are held in the strictest of confidences, and no names are ever used without the writer's permission.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Press and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Ca., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

To Open a Grant's Charge, Just ask any Salesperson!

Sale
\$178 EA.

A. 12 cu. ft. refrigerator, automatic defrosting

Amazingly roomy inside for such a compact refrigerator. Easily holds week's food for average family. Freezer alone holds over 100 lbs., yet refrigerator is only 27" wide, perfect size for smaller kitchens. Has deep storage doors, full-width crisper.

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You save when you buy it and you save when you use it! Huge capacity opens the door to economy shopping. Buy when prices are low, enjoy choice steaks, other fine food when you choose. Fast freeze shelves insure safe storage. Handy interior light.

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With new 'queen-size' washtub you will breeze through washday hours faster. Clothes get cleaner too. Extra wash room in tub spreads garments out for more thorough sudsing. Followed by triple rinse to flush away all soil. With large lint filter.

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Against defects in sealed refrigeration system and washer transmission. Defective parts repaired or replaced free with no charge for labor. Similar 1 year guarantee on entire refrigerator, freezer and washer. Plus 1 extra year in which washer and dryer parts only are free.

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Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

GAULT VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER, I-94 at Grove Rd., YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

TV Tonight

Wednesday evening

- | | |
|-------|--|
| 10:00 | 2 ④ Hawaii Five-O |
| 10:00 | 4 ⑪ 24 Andy Williams Love Concert (special) |
| 10:00 | 9 Festival |
| 10:00 | 50 News |
| 10:30 | 56 Conversations in Depth |
| 10:30 | 50 Alfred Hitchcock |
| 11:00 | 2 ④ 7 9 11 13 News |
| 11:00 | 24 Movie "Last Tomahawk" Stars: Anthony Steffins |
| 11:00 | 50 Movie "Desperate Journey" (adv-dra 1942) American pilots downed over Germany outwit the Gestapo and escape across the continent, with the help of a German girl. Stars: Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, Arthur Kennedy. |
| 11:30 | 24 Muffinland |
| 11:30 | 6:30 |
| 11:30 | 2 ④ 7 6 11 13 News |
| 11:30 | 50 McHale's Navy |
| 11:30 | 56 Legacy |
| 11:30 | 24 Cheyenne |
| 11:30 | 7:00 |
| 11:30 | 2 Truth or Consequences |
| 11:30 | 7 News |
| 11:30 | 50 I Love Lucy |
| 11:30 | 13 What's My Line |
| 11:30 | 56 Americans From Africa: A History |
| 11:30 | 7:30 |
| 11:30 | 2 ⑥ 11 Glen Campbell Hour |
| 11:30 | 4 24 The Virginian |
| 11:30 | 7 13 Here Come the Brides |
| 11:30 | 50 Hazel |
| 11:30 | 56 Standpoint |
| 11:30 | 8:00 |
| 11:30 | 9 I Spy |
| 11:30 | 50 Pay Cards |
| 11:30 | 56 City Makers |
| 11:30 | 8:30 |
| 11:30 | 2 ⑥ 11 The Good Guys |
| 11:30 | 13 The King Family |
| 11:30 | 50 Password |
| 11:30 | 56 Book Beat |
| 11:30 | 9:00 |
| 11:30 | 2 ⑥ 11 Beverly Hillbillies |
| 11:30 | 4 Bob Hope Show |
| 11:30 | 7 13 Movie "The Pumpkin Eater" Stars: James Mason, Ann Bancroft. |
| 11:30 | 9 Festival: Three Musketeers |
| 11:30 | 24 Kraft Music Hall. |
| 11:30 | 56 News in Perspective |
| 11:30 | 9 Festival |
| 11:30 | 2 ⑥ 11 Green Acres |

TV tomorrow

Thursday morning

- | | |
|-------|--|
| 5:50 | 2 TV Chapel |
| 5:55 | 2 On the Farm Scene |
| 6:00 | 2 Sunrise Semester |
| 6:15 | 11 Sign-on and Meditation |
| 6:30 | 2 Woodrow the Woodsman |
| 6:30 | 4 Classroom |
| 6:45 | 11 Sunrise Semester |
| 6:50 | 7 Wake Up with Batfink |
| 6:55 | 13 Prayer for Today |
| 6:55 | 13 Farm Report |
| 7:00 | 4 13 The Today Show |
| 7:00 | 7 The Morning Show |
| 7:00 | 6 Thought for Today |
| 7:05 | 11 Paul Harvey Comments |
| 7:30 | 6 11 News |
| 7:30 | 2 News |
| 7:30 | 4 13 The Today Show |
| 7:30 | 6 Cartoon Carousel |
| 7:30 | 11 Mr. T's Morning Show |
| 7:30 | 9 Warm-up |
| 8:00 | 2 ⑥ 11 Captain Kangaroo |
| 8:00 | 13 Today Show |
| 8:00 | 9 Morgan's Merry Go-Round |
| 8:05 | 6 Efficient Reading |
| 8:05 | 9 Mr. Dress-up |
| 8:25 | 4 Today in Detroit |
| 8:30 | 4 13 The Today Show |
| 8:45 | 7 Movie "Louisa" Stars: Ronald Reagan |
| 8:45 | 9 Chez Helene |
| 8:55 | 24 Farm Report |
| 9:00 | 2 The Beverly Hillbillies |
| 9:00 | 4 Donald O'Connor Show |
| 9:00 | 9 Bozo's Big Top |
| 9:00 | 11 Linkletter Show |
| 9:00 | 11 Mr. T's Morning Show |
| 9:00 | 13 Let's Make A Deal |
| 9:00 | 24 Under Dog |
| 9:30 | 2 Dick Van Dyke |
| 9:30 | 6 Martha Dixon |
| 9:30 | 13 Romper Room |
| 9:30 | 11 Lucy Show |
| 9:30 | 13 Dream House |
| 10:00 | 2 The Lucy Show |
| 10:00 | 9 Canadian Schools |
| 10:00 | 11 Girl Talk |
| 10:00 | 4 13 Snap Judgment |
| 10:00 | 24 Funny You Should Ask |
| 10:25 | 4 News |
| 10:30 | 24 Children's Doctor |
| 10:30 | 2 Mike Douglas |
| 10:30 | 4 13 Concentration |
| 10:30 | 11 Beverly Hillbillies |
| 10:30 | 7 Anniversary Game |
| 10:30 | 4 Adventures of Pinocchio |
| 10:30 | 24 Morning Playhouse "Diamond Jim" Stars: Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur. |
| 10:30 | 11 Galloping Gourmet |
| 10:30 | 6 11 Andy Griffith |
| 10:30 | 4 13 Personality |
| 10:30 | 9 Wizard of Oz |
| 10:30 | 50 Jack LaLanne |
| 10:30 | 11 Dick Van Dyke |
| 10:30 | 4 13 Hollywood Squares |
| 10:30 | 7 Bachelor Father |
| 10:30 | 50 Kimba the White Lion |
| 10:30 | 2 ⑩ Merv Griffin Show |
| 10:30 | 7 Movie "I Love Melvin" Stars: Donald O'Connor |
| 10:30 | 11 Movie "Kiss The Blood Off My Hands" Stars: Bert Lancaster, Joan Fontaine. |
| 10:30 | 24 Happy Times |
| 10:30 | 50 Little Rascals |
| 10:30 | 56 TV Kindergarten |
| 10:30 | 9 Batman |
| 10:30 | 50 Munsters |
| 10:30 | 4 George Pierrot |

DR. BROTHERS:

His new apartment is 'Temptation' to coed

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

Dear Dr. Brothers: I have been going with my boyfriend for almost eight months now. He is moving into an off-campus apartment this week and I know that this new privacy will make it harder for me to refuse to go to bed with him any more. I can't seem to make up my mind. One day I'm convinced that it is ridiculous to wait any longer. The next day it seems impossible and a mistake. I'm afraid he's losing patience with me. — F.I.

Dear Miss L.: In the movies these days, the hero has less and less difficulty convincing the heroine of the wisdom of going to bed with him. But for the average young adult, life is seldom so simple. Psychiatrist S.L. Halleck of the University of Wisconsin Medical Center associates most of the sexual problems of college students with premarital intercourse, the most common problem arising out of the conflict of whether or not to participate in full sexual relations.

Girls have the most conflicts over this decision because the persistence of the double standard still makes it more momentous for the girl to relinquish her virginity than for the boy.

The typical girl is most distressed when she becomes involved in a serious relationship which seems to be heading towards increasingly greater sexual intimacy. She is unsure of her own feelings and not able to always understand her motivations.

It is important that you give fair hearing to the feelings within you, both those that incline you towards premarital sexual relations and

those that make you reluctant and hesitant.

The girl who has strong religious convictions about the morality of premarital sex should not attempt to ignore these feelings.

Doubts about the strength of the relationship of affection for the boy should be heeded. Sexual relations in which love is absent and security lacking are seldom satisfying for a woman.

Your fears that your boyfriend is about to lose patience with you or leave you seem to indicate that you feel more impelled by desires to ensure the continuance of your association with this boy than by the desire for complete intimacy.

Your boyfriend's impatience with you may arise more from his own needs to prove himself sexually than a desire to create a deeper bond between you.

The male college student may become anxious about his lack of sexual experience and his adequacy with women. He may not be emotionally ready for the demands of an intimate relationship with a girl, although he is eager to prove himself in bed.

However, if your boyfriend is genuinely concerned with you and seeks to develop your relationship, he will most likely be able to understand your reasons for hesitancy. If he chooses to make an issue of your reluctance and end your relationship, you may regret momentarily your resistance but in the long run you will probably be glad for the break.

Too many girls work under the illusion that freely offering

TEEN DATE-LINE

By ELE and WALT DULANEY
Dear Ele: My boyfriend gave me some Bible chapters to read. My mother noticed the note before I had a chance to look them up and she read them. Now I can't date him anymore because the verses were really bad. She won't give me the note back and I don't know just what was so awful. Is this fair? And can anything that's in the Bible really be so bad? — BYF.

DEAR BYF: Ten to one, your boyfriend directed to the Songs of Solomon. These Bible verses compare the passion of a woman waiting for her bridegroom with the feelings of a true believer for his God. The images are sensual but certainly not dirty.

I'd suggest you find the most sympathetic adult in church and ask him to discuss the problem with you and your boyfriend. Then request that he chat with your mom. It's your only chance of ending the boyfriend ban. — Ele.

Dear Walt: At what age do you think children should earn

State Dems hit Nixon ABM plan

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Democrats will join other groups across the country in opposing President Nixon's proposal for an antiballistic missile system, State Party Chairman James McNeely said Tuesday.

"ABM does nothing to improve our ability to defend ourselves against attack from Russia or China," McNeely said. "The time has come for the people of this country to stop being bamboozled into outrageous expenditures of money because of the scare tactics of the military-industrial complex, who have the most to gain from such expenditures," he said.

Special week set

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed April 20-26 as Secretaries Week and May 12-16 as Volunteer Service Week in Michigan.

Obviously your "buddy" status this year dictates a lower expenditure than his standing last year as a "special date."

Then, meditate on his interests and pick something that fits his musical taste (Bach, Beatles, or Broadway), his athletic focus (Golf balls, surfboard straps, Casey Stengel's biography) or his clothing taste (a tie clip, a belt or a poncho). — Ele and Walt.

Spring prom in the near future? Send 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for our "Prom Pointers" newsletter. Write Teenage Date-Line in care of the Press.

JUMBOY

M-m-m-m, yummy!

A giant hamburger of 1/4 lb. U.S. Govt. pure beef topped with lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, onions, pickles and ketchup ...

ALL THIS FOR ONLY
49c

BEER
THE BEER COOLER
20 S. Washington
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MISTER'S
SMILING SPEEDY SERVICE
West of Arborland

Children's Letters To God

Dear God I stole my brothers cookie what will he do to me if he finds out NANCY age 7 1/2

T-19
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1967

**Spring weights
Go into effect**

LANSING (AP) — Spring weight restrictions go into effect at noon Thursday on all state highways in both Upper and Lower Peninsulas, the State Highway Department reminded.

Legal loads will be permitted only on highways designated as all-season trunklines on the department's truck operator's map.

GM reveals new recall**Another 1.1 million cars need brake check**

DETROIT (AP) — Three weeks after announcing the biggest car recall in the automobile industry's history, General Motors is calling back another 1.1 million vehicles, this time for correction of possible brake defects. The two recalls cover 6 million cars, buses and trucks.

Linked to the latest callback was the crash of a GM-built bus last autumn at Huntsville, Ala., which killed a 4-year-old boy and injured 24 other junior high school pupils.

On Feb. 26 GM asked owners of 4.9 million vehicles to take them back to dealers for correction of possible carburetor and exhaust system defects.

Legal loads will be permitted only on highways designated as all-season trunklines on the department's truck operator's map.

Involved in the new call were Pontiac cars and Chevrolet and

GMC trucks and buses.

GM declined comment Tuesday on the crash of the General Motors bus in Alabama, but noted that an investigator for the National Highway Safety Bureau said that a seal in the bus' master brake cylinder was worn enough to cause a hydraulic pressure failure.

The report, GM said, also stated the vehicle's brake linings were worn and could have been a contributing factor to the crash.

GM also said seven accidents had been reported involving trucks, another involving a school bus and something under 20 involving the Pontiac automobiles—1965 and 1966 Pontiac Catalinas, Star Chiefs, Bonnevilles and Grand Prix models.

The autos were recalled for front tires during full right turns. Rupture and loss of brake action could result.

GM listed these model years and vehicles: 147,000 Chevrolet and GMC medium duty truck chassis for model years 1967 and 1968; 8,300 Chevrolet bus chassis, 1967 and 1968; 6,000 GMC medium duty truck chassis built in the early model run of 1969; and 2,150 GMC bus chassis for model years 1967 and 1968.

Owners of the suspected vehicles will be notified by registered mail. They will be asked to take their cars, trucks and buses to dealers for inspection and possible repair at no cost, GM said.

Snake young

The python lays eggs, but the boas bear their young alive.

**4¢ VALUE
BOUNTY TOWELS 27¢
Jumbo Roll.**

**8¢ EACH VALUE
IVORY 2 11¢
SOAP FOR
Personal Size Bars**

**98¢ VALUE
AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY 49¢
13 Oz. Can**

**57¢ VALUE
KOTEX 34¢
SANITARY
NAPKINS
Box of 12**

**\$1.59 SIZE
CONTAC 88¢
COLD
CAPSULES
Box of 10**

**\$1.59 SIZE
MAALOX 96¢
ANTACID
12 Oz. Bottle**

**SPECIAL SAVINGS
REG. 17¢
BOOK MATCHES 12¢
Carton of 50
Diamond books.**

**REG. 49¢
DISTILLED WATER 39¢
1 gallon plastic jug. For irons,
batteries.**

**79¢ VALUE
MIXED NUTS 49¢
13 oz.
vacuum
packed can.**

**REG. 25¢ EACH
EVEREADY
D-BATTERIES
For use in
flashlights,
with toys etc.**

**REG. 39¢
GIANT
HERSHEY BARS 33¢
Choice of milk
chocolate,
Almond, Mr.
Goodbar, Krackel,
or Butter Chip.**

**\$3.00 VALUE
HOT WATER
BOTTLE-SYRINGE
COMBO \$1.69
Demoiselle
by Faultless.
2-quart capacity.**

**THE LUCK'S WITH
YOU DURING
OUR**

**LUCKY BUCK
SALE**

**LUCKY BUCK BUY
79¢ EACH VALUE
BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB
ICE CREAM 2 \$1
Half gallon in choice of flavors.**

**LUCKY BUCK BUY
REG. \$1.49
UNDERBED
STORAGE CHEST
Goldstone vinyl with long zipper closing, steel frame.**

**LUCKY BUCK BUY
\$1.69 VALUE
BARNES-HIND
SOLUTION 1
2 oz. for contact lens application.**

**LUCKY BUCK BUY
REG. 39¢ A SECTION
PICKET STYLE
BORDER FENCE 1
Stakes keep it firm.
9" high, 35" long,
wood painted white.
4 SECTIONS FOR 1**

**LUCKY BUCK BUY
REG. \$1.59
TRASH CAN 1
Cold weather blend
plastic won't crack
with normal use.
Cover locks on.
6 GALLON
CAPACITY.**

**LUCKY BUCK BUY
REG. \$1.49
GLASSES &
CADDY 1
Six 1 1/2 oz.
glasses in a
handy metal carrying rack.**

**LUCKY BUCK BUY
REG. 69¢ EACH
HEAD
SCARVES 2 FOR 1
Assorted prints.
and fabrics.**

**SAVE WITH THESE SPRING CLEANING SPECIALS!
REG. TO \$1.49
BROOMS
AND MOPS 1
Your choice of high
quality straw broom,
spring action sponge
mop, cotton dust or
cotton wet mop. All
have long handles.**

**REG. 79¢ PACKAGE VALUE
VACUUM CLEANER
BAGS 1
Sizes for most styles
2 Pkgs. For \$100
\$2049 FOR
\$1.00 EACH**

**COLORFUL, HI
QUALITY
HOUSEHOLD
SPONGES 1
Big easy to handle,
highly absorbent.**

**79¢ A PAIR VALUE
RUBBER
GLOVES 2 FOR \$100
Pairs
Cotton lined,
waffle weave latex.**

**THOUSANDS
BEFORE,
NOW
EVEN
MORE
SUPER
drug stores**

**DYNAMIC DISCOUNTS
PRICES GOOD
THROUGH SATURDAY,
MARCH 22
OPEN 7
DAYS A
WEEK!**

**417 W. MICHIGAN
(Next to Kroger)
Phone 482-3861
Open Every Day & Eve.**

**Sunday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Monday 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Wednesday 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Thursday 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.**

**MORE BUCK
STRETCHIN'
SPECIALS
\$1.59 VALUE
GILLETTE
RAZOR BAND 1
18-shave band for Techmatic**

**\$1.89 VALUE
BRECK
SHAMPOO 1
16 Oz. Bottle, 2 formulas**

**9¢ EACH SIZE
Q-TIPS 2 1
COTTON
SWABS
Box of 174**

**79¢ VALUE
COLGATE
INSTANT SHAVE 2 1
11 oz. or can regular
or menthol FOR**

**\$1.89 VALUE
BRECK
CREME
RINSE 1
16 Oz. Bottle**

**\$1.85 VALUE
COVER GIRL
MAKE-UP 1
Medicated
Liquid & Cake**

**REG. 27¢
EARLY EASTER
SAVINGS
JELLY BEANS 27¢
13 Oz. Bag**

**REG. 29¢
CRATE OF 12
MARSH-MALLOW EGGS 29¢
Chocolate covered
CREME EGGS 99¢
Box of 24 Brachs
BIG, 18" TALL
EASTER BASKET 99¢
Filled with candy & toys
REG. 87¢ SOLID
CHOCOLATE EGGS 87¢
One Pound, foil wrapped.**

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OUR PHARMACISTS FILL OVER 40,000 PRESCRIPTIONS EVERY DAY!

Life & Leisure: A guide for dedicated fun-lovers

What's at the movies tonight

ROMEO AND JULIET: Director Franco Zeffirelli's contemporary retelling casts two real teen-agers in the roles of the adolescent lovers. The dramatic poetry of Shakespeare's lines is somewhat obscured, but the freshness and immediacy of this down-key version more than compensate for the loss. In Zeffirelli's hands, the play becomes one of character, and the transformation is as exciting emotionally as it is intellectually. — Fox Village

THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER: Carson McCuller's story of a deaf-mute too sensitive for the vulgar tragedies of this world, too compassionate for the people who inhabit it. A fragile film kept this side of sentimentality by Alan Arkin's flawless handling of the title role. — Campus

COOGAN'S BLUFF: A would-be powerful contrast between parochial and enlightened views of the law is sadly obscured in a film which relies on needless violence to bring home its message. Lee J. Cobb turns in a good performance as the "city" cop, but Clint Eastwood plays his country counterpart with characteristic flatness. On a bill with "House of Cards." — State

THE DETECTIVE: Frank Sinatra stars in this graphic representation of the criminal subculture of the city. The story itself is unremarkable, dealing far too superficially with many of the critical issues it touches upon. What is exceptional is that the movie attempts to break with the age-old stereotypes of honor-bright policemen and rotten-to-the-core criminals. If only for its effort at honesty, the film is worth consideration. — State-Wayne.

THE NIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DAY: Marlon Brando has once again found a film worthy of his talents in Hubert Cornfield's chilling study of the pathology underlying the kidnaping of a young girl. Psychological acuity is matched by technical brilliance in a film which ranks among the best thrillers in recent memory. — Quo Vadis Penthouse II.

ANGRY BREED—THE VIOLENT ONES: Films that can be accused of anything but pretentiousness, this double-bill gives the "bread and circus" lovers a full measure of uncouth action. Whatever turns you on... — University Drive-In.

THE BROTHERHOOD:

Focusing on the members of a single family, the film tells the epic story of the Mafia contrasting the crude racketeering of the old days with the "respectable" business enterprises which mask the modern underground. The film bogs down a bit in perverse nostalgia, but on the whole, it is chillingly effective in its realism. — Wayne Drive-In.

PLANET OF THE APES: Human space travelers find themselves in a world turned upside down in which apes rule and humanoid beings are hunted as quarry. Plenty of room for either good satire or not-so-good slapstick; the filmmakers chose the low road. — Ypsi-Ann, Willow and Algier's Drive-In.

GREETINGS: Anti-establishment satire loosely wound on the theme of three youths passing time until they receive the inevitable "greetings" from their friendly draft board. Ranging from blackest comedy to sheer hilarity, the film is no less meaningful for the fact that it is also superbly entertaining. — Fifth Forum

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON: One of Walt Disney's most spectacular adventure stories, the film tells the classic about a family stranded on a deserted island and forced to make their home there. Technically and artistically up to the standards. — Wayside

RACHEL, RACHEL: A chronicle of human failure, of the perpetual spinster who turns everything she touches to sterility and defeat. Paul Newman's first attempt at direction may well establish him as an artist in a second field, while Joanne Woodward's performance proves, once again, her virtuosity as a character actress. — Campus Milian

I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS: Establishment man Peter Sellers samples some update brownies and follows his modern Alice B. into the hippie underworld. Rather crude and slapstick, but it's a Seller's market! — Wayne Drive-In.

BULLITT: Director Peter Yates has taken two movie clichés—the grimly honest cop in a corrupt world and one-dimensional "star" Steve McQueen—and made them both work. Artistically and technically superior, a cinematic triumph. — State-Wayne, Quo Vadis Penthouse I.

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS: Taken from the novel of the same name which probes the sexual and other hangups of the pill-popping generation, the movie is just as bad as the former bestseller and ought to do just as well with a not-too-discriminating audience. — Ypsi-Ann, Willow and Algier's Drive-In.

CHARLY: Sensitive story of a mentally-retarded man given a second chance by a miraculous brain operation, and eventually plunged back into darkness when the new advance proves temporary. An easy candidate for embarrassing pathos, the film is saved by dedicated low-key direction and Cliff Robertson's almost loving portrayal of the ill-fated hero. — La Parisien, Michigan

BARBARELLA: Jane Fonda plays a futuristic space traveler in a film with as little substance as its star's scanty wardrobe. — Wayne Drive-In.



Omar Sharif and Catherine Deneuve recreate one of the greatest love stories of all time in the new motion picture "Mayerling", soon to be shown at local theaters.

TV

THE PUMPKIN EATER:

Anne Bancroft and Peter Finch star in this drama of a woman seeking love so desperately that she paradoxically denies it. Directed by Jack Clayton ("Room at the Top") from a script by Harold Pinter. — Ch. 7

BOB HOPE: Jimmy Durante, Cyd Charisse, Ray Charles and Nancy Sinatra, join Bob for an hour of laughter and song. Highlights include a Ray Charles medley and a sketch starring Bob as

the student protest leader at Rumble U. — 9 p.m.; in color on Ch. 4

ANDY WILLIAMS: The love generation takes over as Jose Feliciano, Donovan, the Smothers Brothers and the Tina Turner Soul Revue join Andy for his second special of the season. Amidst showers of flowers, guests offer such gifts of love as Donovan's fable about the lost continent Atlantis, a spoof of food fadism and most of the best sounds of the times. — 10 p.m.; in color on Ch. 4

** MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE ** A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

These ratings apply to films released after Nov. 1, 1968

THIS SEAL

In ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

G Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

M Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

H RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

Printed as a public service by The Ypsilanti Press

Stadium story Gets to Lansing

LANSING (AP)—Members of Rep. Clifford H. Smart, R-Walled Lake, who passed out the brochure Tuesday, told legislators, "You're going to have to make a decision on Walled Lake."

the emu players series presents

AN ITALIAN STRAW HAT

madcap french farce with music

emu's quirks auditorium
March 26-30 Tickets \$1.75

FOR RESERVATIONS: 482-3453
(weekdays 12:45-4:30 p.m.)

MOVIE GUIDE

LA PARISIEN

Ford & Middlebelt Roads
Garden City—GA 1-0210

NOW SHOWING

Academy Award Nominee

Cliff Robertson

"CHARLY" Color (G)

Mat. Wed. 1 p.m., Adults \$1

STATE-WAYNE

Michigan Ave., 10 Miles East of Ypsilanti—PA 1-2100

Now Showing

Steve McQueen

"BULLITT" Color (M)

Frank Sinatra

"THE DETECTIVE" Color

Special Sat. & Sun. Matinee

2 Complete Shows:

12:30 & 3:00

Live on Stage

BOZO THE CLOWN

WAYNE DRIVE-IN

Michigan Ave., 9 Miles East of Ypsilanti—PA 1-3150

Electric in-car Heaters

Now thru March 25

Kirk Douglas—Alex Cord

"THE BROTHERHOOD"

Color

Jane Fonda

"BARBARELLA" Color

3rd Feature Fri., Sat., Sun.

Peter Sellers

"I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS" Color

ALGIER'S DRIVE-IN

Warren & Wayne Roads

Opposite Hudson's Westland, GA 2-8810

Electric in-car Heaters

Now thru March 25

Charlton Heston

"PLANET OF THE APES"

Barbara Parkins

"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"

3rd Feature Fri., Sat., Sun.

Raquel Welch

"ONE MILLION YEARS B.C."

QUO VADIS ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Now thru Tuesday
TODAY IS "LADIES DAY"

TALLY HO! HO! HO!

It's the Merriest Go-round of the Year!

QUO VADIS

Phone: GA 5-7700

NOW SHOWING

Keir Dullea

"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"

Mar. Wed. 1 p.m., Adults \$1

Coming Soon—Richard Burton

"WHERE EAGLES DARE"

QUO VADIS PENTHOUSE I

Located atop the

Quo Vadis, Ph. 261-8900

NOW SHOWING

Steve McQueen

"BULLITT" Color (M)

Marlon Brando

"THE NIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DAY"

Mat. Wed. 1 p.m., Adults \$1

* * * * *

Every Mon. thru Thurs.

THEATRE GOERS SPECIAL CANDLELIGHT DINNER

At "Over 21" Supper Club

Your choice of any 3 movies in the Quo Vadis Entertainment Center plus a complete dinner.

Total Cost — \$5 Per Person

includes theatre ticket

and dinner

Open Daily 5 p.m.

Wed. 11 a.m.

Phone 261-4530

QUO VADIS PENTHOUSE II

Located atop the

Quo Vadis, Ph. 261-8900

NOW SHOWING

Marlon Brando

"NIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DAY"

Mat. Wed. 1 p.m., Adults \$1

* * * * *

Every Mon. thru Thurs.

THEATRE GOERS SPECIAL CANDLELIGHT DINNER

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Your choice of any 3 movies in the Quo Vadis Entertainment Center plus a complete dinner.

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* * * * *

Every Mon. thru Thurs.

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At "Over 21" Supper Club

Your choice of any 3 movies in the Quo Vadis Entertainment Center plus a complete dinner.

Total Cost — \$5 Per Person

includes theatre ticket

and

...places to go, things to do and people to see

Theater

IOLANTHE: Iolanthe is a fairy whose son has fallen in love with a mortal woman and decides to win her love in the political arena from his rival Lord Chancellor. What follows is a hilarious spoof of everything from politics to grand opera in one of Gilbert and Sullivan's best loved musicals. — U-M Gilbert and Sullivan Society production at Trueblood Theater, 105 S. State, Ann Arbor; 8 p.m. curtain, Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m.; tickets \$2.50.

DR. FAUSTUS: Christopher Marlowe's story of the man who sold his soul to the devil in exchange for the pleasures of the earthly realm. Produced by the world-famous Royal Shakespeare under the direction of Clifford Williams. — Fisher Theater, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain; tickets from \$3 to \$6.50.

THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN: The most recent addition to the Hilberry repertory is this new English adaptation of Brecht's powerful allegory about a Chinese prostitute designated by the gods as the only good woman on earth. Directed by Leonard Leone with musical direction by Robert H. Cowden. — Hilberry Classic Theater, WSU, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain; tickets from \$2 to \$3.

3 House bills try To lick stamp fad

LANSING (AP) — Do trading stamps really offer something for nothing, a reward for a customer's patronage?

Three bills just introduced in the House suggest the opposite, that trading stamps impose on

Revenge Motive cited In jail death

DETROIT (AP) — Revenge was the motive in the poisoning death of a Wayne County jail inmate, said Sheriff Roman Gribs Tuesday as he announced charges of conspiracy to commit murder against two brothers and a friend.

William Nickopoulos, 41, his brother Thomas, 38, and John Andrew, 23, were charged with plotting to kill Lyle Griffith Jr., 33, a convicted armed robber.

Griffith had testified last June against William Nickopoulos in an armed robbery case in which Nickopoulos was sentenced to 10-20 years in prison.

Griffith died in his cell Feb. 2 moments after eating a cyanide capsule apparently in a coconut cupcake.

Brazil produces most of its own foodstuffs, relying only on wheat as an import.

IN DETROIT FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

She's been helping, counseling, and advising people for years.

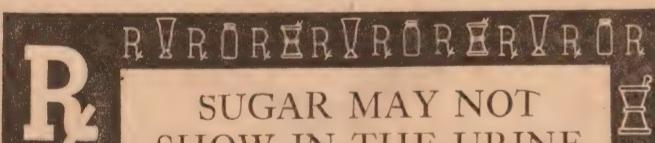
REVEREND EVANGELIST

HELEN E. DAVIS

(SUCCESSION TO THE LATE EVANGELIST
EFFIE JONES OF SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA)

669 COLLINGWOOD — TO 8-2027
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

FOR APPOINTMENT



SUGAR MAY NOT SHOW IN THE URINE

It is the oversupply of sugar in the blood, not in the urine, that constitutes diabetes. When the blood sugar level is high some of it, not all, spills over into the urine.

The sugar test for urine is good and easy. It can detect many, but not everybody who has diabetes. Many older persons have elevated blood sugar with no urine sugar. Has your physician checked your blood this year? If you have a family history with diabetes, better see him.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound and dispense yours?

HU 3-2819

College Pharmacy

537 W. Cross Ypsilanti
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS



Peter Finch, Anne Bancroft and James Mason star in "The Pumpkin Eaters," the tragic story of a woman driven to self-destruction, tonight at 9 on channel 7.

Music

UNIVERSITY CHAMBER CHOIR: Under the direction of Thomas Hilbush, the choir will present a concert this evening in Hill Auditorium. The program will include Poulenc's "Mass in G," Brahms' "Liebes Lieder Waltzes," Ives' "Psalm 90" and the world premiere of Rorem's "Paris Journal." — U-M Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor; 8 p.m. concert; admission free.

THE BAROQUE TRIO:

featuring Nelson Hauenstein, flute; Florian Mueller, oboe; Lawrence Hurst, double bass, and Charles Fisher, harpsichord, will present a concert of period music this evening. Included in the program are works by Heinichen, Pepuch, Telamann, Lerillet, Boyce and Barsanti. — U-M School of Music Recital Hall, Ann Arbor; 7 and 9:05 p.m. showings; admission 75¢.

THE MSU STATE SINGERS: as well as a

madrigal ensemble from within the choir, will present a concert this evening at a Belleville High School. Their program will range from 16th century polyphony to contemporary secular music including compositions by three members of the university's music department. — Belleville High School Boys' Gymnasium — 501 W. Columbia Blvd.; 8 p.m. concert; tickets \$1, 50¢ for students.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6



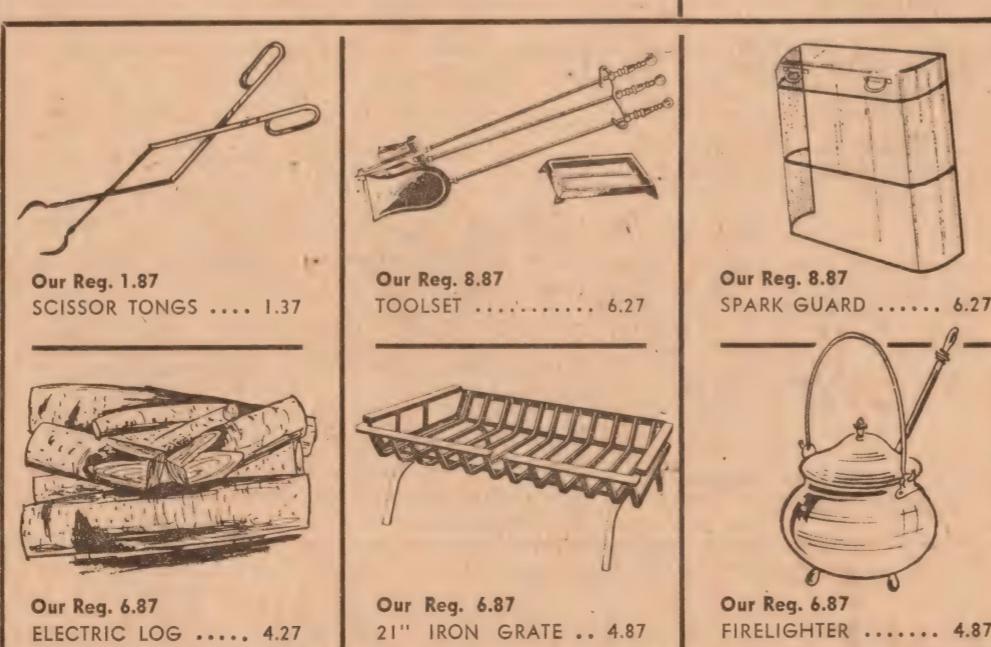
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



SAVE UP TO \$30.00
on Ensembles

For You, If Home Is
Where The Hearth Is

Save up to 40% on selected ensembles, screens, tools, grates and accessories. All are quality made to give the glow of your fireplace an added warmth and brightness. No custom, special orders.



Ann Arbor - 215 NORTH MAPLE RD.
Ypsilanti - 3100 WASHTENAW AVE.

Children

bedtime stories will find these new imaginative picture books a real boon.

Nifties

MOON MAPS are one of the biggest commercial by-products of the approaching lunar landing. National Geographic Magazine printed their first map of the moon last month and reports heavy reader demand for more. Rand-McNally, which printed a map in 1967, is busily preparing a globe, while a German-made chart is doing the biggest business of all — it includes the locations of unmanned moon landings and comes equipped with markers to note the spot where Americans (or Russians) first landed.

Night life

THE ARK: Emphasis on folk music with big-name entertainment on weekends, amateur sing-outs on Weds. nights and solitary strummers all the time. 50 cents admission covers free refreshments. — The Ark, 1421 Hill

GOLDEN FALCON: Dancing seven days a week to the big loud rock sounds of the new generation. Accommodations in another room for the quiet drinkers. — Golden Falcon; 312 S. 4th Ave.; must be 21.

Art

THE GRAPHIC ART OF ROLF NESCH: An innovator in print media techniques, Mr. Nesch has poured some forty years of work into developing the print to a point of textural artistry. The current collection contains more than 150 of the artist's pieces, including many of the prints and plates from which they were originally cut. An exciting exhibit, broadened by the addition of two lectures on March 21 and 25, on different aspects of Nesch's accomplishment. — Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward; through April 27 with galleries open Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

ART FOR COLLECTORS is the general name given to an exhibition of approximately 300 works available for purchase currently on display at the Toledo Museum of Art. Ranging from ancient glass and pottery to contemporary paintings and prints, the show is designed to present young collectors with an array of fine art objects not ordinarily readily available. The collection has been gathered from all over the world and offers at prices between \$10 and \$2,500 a full spectrum of major art pieces. — Toledo Museum of Art, Toledo, Ohio; through March 23 with galleries open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday and

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT

DRUGS?

Do you know what LSD actually does? What constitutes "habit" and "addiction"? How to recognize a marijuana smoker? Why people turn to drugs?

The booklet, WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DRUGS & NARCOTICS, answers these questions and others of equal importance. Drugs are a very real problem in America today. They can affect you. You should know what they are and what you, as a responsible citizen, can do.

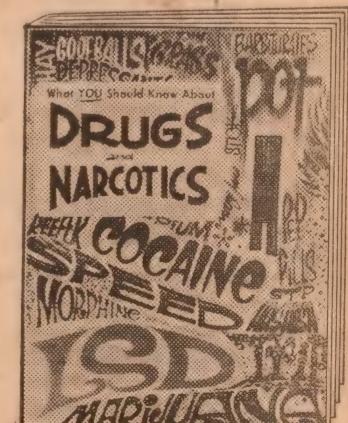
The Booklet is available at THE YPSILANTI PRESS office for \$1.00 per copy. Or order by mail, add 15¢ for postage and handling.

Please send me copies of
WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW
ABOUT DRUGS & NARCOTICS

Name _____

Address _____

Am't Enclosed _____



Wednesday, March 19, 1969

Most active N.Y. stocks

Courtesy of Watling Lerchen
61 N. Huron St.

Yesterday's Complete Volume Close Changes

| | | |
|------------------------|-----|---------|
| 444,300 Cont Telephone | 22 | OFF 3/4 |
| 362,200 Avco | 35 | UP 1/2 |
| 197,700 Occident Pet. | 42% | UP 1/8 |
| 188,600 Benguet | 16% | UP 1/8 |
| 141,500 Grumman Air | 36% | UP 3/8 |
| 139,800 Cities Serv. | 57% | OFF 1 |
| 136,800 Rexall | 44% | UP 7/8 |
| 123,100 Publich Ind. | 12 | UP 1/8 |
| 117,100 Best Stl. | 31% | OFF 1/4 |
| 107,600 Westn Union | 42 | UP 1/4 |
| 104,600 Halliburton | 48% | UNCH |
| 93,200 Nat Airlin | 36% | UNCH |
| 92,700 Jones Lau | 31% | OFF 1/8 |
| 91,300 Gt W Fin | 25% | UP 1/8 |
| 85,500 Am Tel Tel | 51% | UP 1/8 |

Selected New York stocks

| | | |
|--|--------|-------|
| NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a section of list of stock transactions of the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close. | | |
| Allied Ch | | |
| Am Can | | |
| Am Mt | | |
| Am Tel & Tel | | |
| Armour | | |
| Beth Steel | | |
| Ches & Ohio | | |
| Cities Svc | | |
| Consumer Pw | | |
| Con Can | | |
| Contract Data | | |
| Dell Chem | | |
| Dow Chem | | |
| du Pont | | |
| East Kod | | |
| Ford Mot | | |
| Gen Fos | | |
| Gen Motors | | |
| Gen Tel | | |
| Over The Counter | | |
| Bid | Asked | |
| Alex Hamilton | 9 1/2 | 9 1/2 |
| Gelman | 19 1/2 | 21 |
| KMS | 31 | 34 |
| Thomas | 5 1/2 | 6 |
| Time Airlines | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 |

Local stocks

| | |
|------------------|---------|
| Argus | 7% |
| Bendix | 42 1/2% |
| Commercial | 24% |
| Evans Products | 32% |
| Federal Mogul | 7 1/2% |
| Gar Wood | 7 1/2% |
| W. T. Grant | 41 |
| Hoover Ball | 42 |
| Parke-Davis | 25% |
| Over The Counter | |
| Bid | Asked |
| Alex Hamilton | 9 1/2 |
| Gelman | 19 1/2 |
| KMS | 31 |
| Thomas | 5 1/2 |
| Time Airlines | 1 1/2 |

Legal Notices

Legal Notices must be received in our bookkeeping department 48 hours prior to desired publication dates.

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by James W. Dorey and wife, City of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Mortgagor, to First Savings Association of Ypsilanti and Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 14th day of November, 1962, and recorded in the office of the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan on the 4th day of December, 1962, in Liber 1010, page 663, which said mortgage is claimed to be due for principal and interest to March 14, 1965, in the sum of Eight Thousand Three Hundred Seven-Nine and 86-100 (\$8,379.86) Dollars.

And no suit or equity proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the amount of said mortgage or any part thereof. Now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of June, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the Huron Street entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, on the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon at seven per cent per annum, and all real costs, charges and expenses, including attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, as said premises are described as follows:

Lot 27, Park Ridge Subdivision of French Claim 680, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, page 27, Washtenaw County Records, dated March 19, 1969.

First Savings Association Of Ypsilanti, A Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee.

Jackson & Lamb, Attorneys 61 North Washington Street Ypsilanti, Michigan Attorneys for Mortgagee.

After 6 p.m. Call 697-0140

NO LISTINGS — ALL CASH IMMEDIATE ACTION

697-0100

Legal Notices

This sale is for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Real Estate Mortgage recorded in Liber 1204, on Page 45, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, Michigan.

Dated: March 13, 1969

EDWARD D. LEAKE

Deputy Judge for the

4th Judicial District —

Washtenaw County

State of Michigan

FINK & FINK

Attorneys for Plaintiff

Business Address:

106 South Washington St.

Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197

Attn: Robert E. Fink

Order of Publication: General

No. 54495

STATE of Michigan — Probate

Court for the County of Washtenaw,

Estate of Leslie R. Anders,

Deceased. It is ordered that on May

21, 1969, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Annex to the Huron

Street Courthouse, 2714 Washtenaw,

434-1221. Open hearings 'til 7.

CARS FOR RENT DAILY AND

WEEKLY. GENE BUTMAN FORD

SALES. HU 2-8581.

9—Lost & Found

LOST: Topper, German Shepherd, build, white tip on tail. Southside downtown. (Psi. Refill to Huron Press) or call 483-2524 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) REWARD FOR information leading to recovery.

LOST YOUR DOG? Have you tried the Humane Society? Call or stop by to 5 to 6. 662-0311. Humane Society of Washtenaw, Michigan.

FOUND — Black Cat. About eight months old. Forest & Campbell St. area. 483-5043.

AUTOMOTIVE

13—Auto - Truck - Trailer

Rentals

PICK-UPS, STAKES, moving vans.

By the hour, day, week. Drive yourself and save. What's New?

A-TRUCK CO., 2714 Washtenaw,

434-1221. Open evenings 'til 7.

CARS FOR RENT DAILY AND

WEEKLY. GENE BUTMAN FORD

SALES. HU 2-8581.

JOHNNY HENDERSON'S

FORD CITY

2245 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor

665-0871

MARK CHEVROLET

33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne

722-9147

TORINO G.T. '68

CUSTOM SPORTS V-8, 15,000 miles.

\$2095

LAMBDIN

BUICK-OPEL

1122 E. Michigan Ave., 482-1385

JOHNNY HENDERSON'S

FORD CITY

2245 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor

665-0871

MARK CHEVROLET

33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne

722-9147

CHEVROLET '68

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, white walls, power steering, vinyl roof. New-car warranty. Four to choose from, \$2395.

JOHNNY HENDERSON'S

FORD CITY

2245 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor

665-0871

MARK CHEVROLET

33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne

722-9147

CHEVY IMPALA, '66

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, white walls, power steering, vinyl roof. New-car warranty. Four to choose from, \$2395.

JOHNNY HENDERSON'S

FORD CITY

2245 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor

665-0871

MARK CHEVROLET

33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne

722-9147

COUgar, '67

Power steering and brakes, automatic, vinyl roof, factory air, whitewalls, like new condition.

JOHNNY HENDERSON'S

FORD CITY

2245 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor

665-0871

MARK CHEVROLET

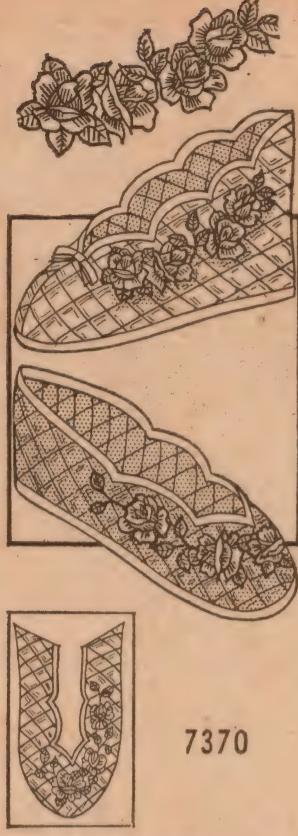
33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne

722-9147

CADILLAC '65

SEAN DEVILLE

White, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AM & FM stereo radio, electric clock, air conditioning. Luxury Cadillac trim. Snowy white sidewalls, delux wheel covers.



7370

by Alice Brooks

Great to slip into for lounging, parties, travel! Embroider vivid roses on comfy, quick-sew boot or ballet slipper. Use quilted cotton to go with robe, pants. Pattern 7370; transfer, pattern pieces, S, M, L, XL incl. FIFTY CENTS (coins) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, The Press.

Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, PATTERN NUMBER, Giant, new 1969 Needlecraft Catalog — over 200 designs to choose, 3 free patterns printed inside. Send 50¢ now. NEW! "50 INSTANT GIFTS" — fabulous fashions, toys, decorator accessories. Make it today, give it tomorrow! Ideal for all occasions. 50c. "16 Jiffy Rugs" to knit, crochet, weave, sew, hook, 50¢ Bargain! Quilt Book 1 has 16 beautiful patterns. 50c. Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50c. Bargain! Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 superb quilts. 50c Book 3. "Quilts for Today's Living," 15 patterns. 50c.

15—Autos For Sale

VW, 1963 \$495
GOOD DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION. Arboiland Dodge, Ypsi lot. 483-0600.

VW, '61 WITH '67 CORVAIR engine, 7000 miles, body perfect. \$350 or best offer. 483-6548.

1968 FALCON
Automatic, radio, heater. Like new.
Only \$1895

1967 FORD Galaxie 500
Fordin, V-8, automatic, power steering.
Only \$1595

1965 MUSTANG
Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A sharpie.
Only \$1295

1968 FORD PICKUP
V-8, custom cab.
Only \$1995

SPITLER-DEMNER
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.
Emblem of Happy People
34411 Michigan Ave.
PA 1-2600 PA 1-7855

ABILITY

Is a Key word in our Service Department

Le BARON OLDS
33073 Michigan Ave., Wayne

Serving the Ypsilanti-Wayne Area Since 1935

- Quality one-owner used cars
- Excellent Body Shop
- Only 15 minutes from Ypsilanti

HOURS: Tues., Wed., Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. & Thurs. nites 'til 9 p.m.
Sales Only Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

721-3630

15—Autos For Sale

Pontiac Catalina, '67

FOUR-DOOR HARDTOP
Champagne gold, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Cloth and vinyl interior. Black vinyl roof, fully carpeted. AM radio. Thin line white sidewalls. Full wheel covers.

\$1925
with \$100 down

JOHNNY HENDERSON'S FORD CITY
2245 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor 665-0871

Save \$5 Per Mile

Buy your new Chrysler or Plymouth in Belleville
JOHN BARBER

Chrysler-Plymouth
Belleville 697-8025
in Belleville.
Also see our top quality, selected used cars.

OLDS, '66 \$1695
Two-door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Arboiland Dodge, Ypsi Lot. 484-0600.

PLYMOUTH, '67, FURY II, two-door, 383 two-barrel, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, trailer package. Turquoise, sharp! 697-7507.

CHEVY IMPALA SS, '66
Convertible, 396 engine, Hydra-matic transmission, all power. Cruise control, gauges, new tires. 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1975. 482-2728.

VOLKSWAGEN, '63
Radio, whitewalls. Cheap transportation. \$499.

MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne 722-9147

FORD TRUCKS-TRAILERS For Sale

FORD PICK-UP, '65
Eight ft. box, good condition. 483-4739.

Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup, '56
Runs good. \$200. 483-8682.

JEEP, 1967, Four-wheel drive, \$1695.
Bruce Craig Pontiac, 675 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, GL 3-0303.

1960 Five-yard dump, \$650. Home-made triple axle trailer, \$150. 697-7984.

Ford 5-Yd. Dump Truck, '66
434-2213

VW PANEL TRUCK, '60
40 hp VW overhauled engine. 482-8134.

17—Auto Repair-Services

LEE OLDSMOBILE
Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor's OFFICIAL Oldsmobile Dealership.

'64 CORVAIR
MONZA CONVERTIBLE
Red with a black top, automatic transmission. Sharp.

\$695

Now at 907 N. Main at Depot St., Ann Arbor

STATION WAGON
Mercury, 1966, 290, V-8, power steering and windows. Standard transmission, tinted glass, radio, 36,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1300. 665-0748 after 6 p.m.

CAMPUS MOTORS
2448 Washtenaw Rd., 434-2424

NEW YORKER, '63
Very good condition, all power. One owner car. Call 483-3709 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG, '69
Under 2,000 miles. New, \$3150. Must sell \$2650. 482-7430 after 6:30 p.m.

Volkswagen, '63
Excellent Condition.

\$695

LAMBDIN
BUICK-OPEL
1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

V.W. CARMEN GHIA, '68, like new, still under warranty, \$1795. 697-0733 or 699-3041 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN, '63
2100 miles on rebuilt engine. Good body and tires. \$675. 2590 E. Michigan. Lot 14. After 3:30 p.m.

B.S.A. Bultaco Hodaka

Are you tired of getting the run-around? One visit to the all new J & J Cycle Sales will convince you that this is the place! Our stop policy is always in effect. Financing and insurance? We make the arrangements while you relax.

J & J Cycle Sales

1196 Ecorse Rd. 483-6367

Honda Scrambler, '68

305, like new. 483-3831.

20—Wanted: Automotive

ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR for Sharp Cars. Call Jack Williams, SESI MERCURY, HU 2-7133.

GET THE TOP DOLLAR for your favorite model used car from VINTAGE CHEVROLET. Call Al Neely, 482-5414.

26—Auction Sales

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969

7 P.M. SHARP

General household furnishings — lots of china, glass, misc. items. Also consignment of garments consisting of Early rifles, shotguns, boot gun bayonets, 1832 U.S. North breech-loader, 1927 Marlin 25-20 takedown. Can be seen Mon., Tues., Wed.

The LOFT Auction Hall

2090 S. Congress
Ypsilanti 482-8522
John N. Weber
Auctioneer

Ted Osburn & Milford Sr.
Osburn Auction House

Goods bought for cash or sold on consignment. Open daily for private sales 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Auction every Friday at 7:30 p.m. 969 Sweet Rd. HU 2-7960.

721-3630

15—Autos For Sale

VW Convertible, '65
Radio, rebuilt engine (5 mo. guarantee). Lot. \$1095, price, \$895. 483-1813.

MUST SELL '68 VW
Fastback sedan, low mileage, \$1895. Phone 483-8062.

Spring Clearance

Full Price
'68 T-BIRD TUDOR HARD-
TOP, Snow white, Vinyl
Roof, Full Power \$877

'68 CHEVY WAGON, Green,
Automatic, V-8, Radio,
Family Special \$377

'64 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
CONVERTIBLE, Red, Full
Power, AM-FM Radio \$977

'62 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE,
Burgundy with White
Top, Power Steering &
brakes, SHARP! \$377

'65 FORD CONVERTIBLE,
Candy Yellow, V-8, auto-
matic, Power Steering &
brakes. COOL! \$1077

'65 CHEVY IMPALA CON-
VERTIBLE, Fire engine
Red, Full Power, '283' 2-
barrel. NICE! \$1177

WE FINANCE — CALL NOW!

728-9500

BANKERS OUTLET

33133 Mich. Ave., Wayne

OFFICIAL YPSILANTI and Ann Ar-
bor Oldsmobile Dealer.

LEE OLDSMOBILE

Now at 907 N. Main St. at Depot

Ann Arbor

16—Trucks-Trailers For Sale

FORD PICK-UP, '65

Eight ft. box, good condition. 483-4739.

Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup, '56

Runs good. \$200. 483-8682.

JEEP, 1967, Four-wheel drive,

\$1695. Bruce Craig Pontiac, 675 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, GL 3-0303.

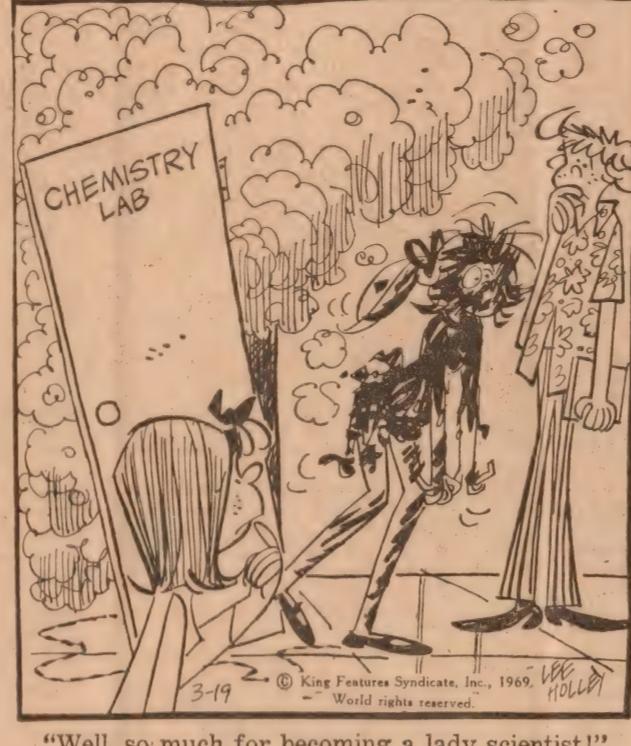
1960 Five-yard dump, \$650. Home-made triple axle trailer, \$150. 697-7984.

Ford 5-Yd. Dump Truck, '66

434-2213

VW PANEL TRUCK, '60

40 hp VW overhauled engine. 482-8134.

Ponytail

"Well, so much for becoming a lady scientist!"

26—Auction Sales

**AUCTION
SALE**

EVERY WEDNESDAY at 7:30 P.M.

Merchandise wanted on consignment or will buy for Cash. Open Days.

SHELDON HALL

44643 Michigan Ave.
(bet. Wayne & Ypsi.)

FLEA MARKET

EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Bring your salables!

ANTIQUE FAIR & SALE — March 21

through March 23. Kiwanis Building, 2000 S. First St. Ticket pre-

sale \$1.00, at door \$1.50. Call 683-1921.

EMPLOYMENT

30—Jobs of Interest: Female

BABYSITTER—WILLIS RD., a few

miles from Rawsonville plant. 2:30 p.m. until 11:45 p.m. Phone 461-4770.

SECRETARY. Growing airlines has

need for career minded miss. Can you help? \$435 starting. Ph. Barb 769-0500. Snelling & Snelling.

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Wednesday, March 19, 1969

FINANCIAL**40—Business Opportunities**

Texaco Opportunities
For more information on Texaco's financing and training program call Lawrence Risher, 971-1850.

ZIEBART FRANCHISE
Available for eastern Washtenaw County. Two installations in operation. Call Metty Real Estate for details. 144 Ecorse Rd., 481-1000.

INSTRUCTION**45—Music Lessons**

Piano & Guitar Lessons
Harmony & Theory, 483-3161

LIVESTOCK**50—Pets**

BEDLINGTON Terrier Puppies. Looks like a lamb, will not shed, nine-weeks old. \$100 and up. 697-1961.

WEIMARANER PUPPIES A.K.C. Registered, 482-4589.

SCOTTIE DOG A.K.C. 484-1196.

53—Horses-Cattle-Livestock

SHETLAND PONY 697-7864.

MERCHANDISE

60—Antiques

Antiques, China, Gifts

The LOFT

2090 S. Congress, Ypsilanti, 482-8522

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUE FAIR & SALE — March 21 through March 23. Kiwanis Building, 200 S. First St. Ticket pre-sale \$1.00, at door \$1.50. Call 663-1921.

61—Miscellaneous

DECCA PHONOGRAPH

Automatic changer, dot speakers, \$35 new, sell for \$15. Also, swinger camera, like new, \$10. 482-4987.

GREY MOUTON COAT, SIZE 16, 3/4 length, like new; clarinet; saxophone; cornet; cedar closet. 48200 Harris Rd., Belleville. After 3 p.m.

SHOP AT SEARS CATALOG STORE, 483-7450, 26 N. WASHINGTON, YPSILANTI.

FOR SALE

Pick-up, hoist, complete. 482-8506.

EIGHT-TRACK TAPE DECK

Gibson refrigerator, across top freezer. One cedar chest, one twin bed, complete armoire. New oven, gas, motorized table, folding set, reducing belt, two occasional tables, mini bike, extra Briggs & Stratton motor, 4% H.P. Hair pieces. 483-7071 after 10 a.m.

62—Building Materials

PATIO BLOCKS

8" x 16". Two to three inches thick, 25¢ each. You pick up. Corner of Ecorse and Davis St., Ypsi. 482-8080.

64—Farm & Dairy Products

HAY 85c A BALE 483-8775

65—Farm Equipment

Ford Tractor & Equipment 7319 Belleville Rd., Belleville.

1963 ALLIS-CHALMERS D-10 TRACTOR. Full hydraulics, plow disc, cultivator and plow. 42139 Fret Rd., Belleville.

66—Fuel

FIREPLACE WOOD Seasoned, OX 7-7879 or HO 1-7171.

TWO MALE TOY POODLES One black and one apricot. Reasonable. 483-7071.

FREE PUPPIES To good home. 483-8838.

AKC PUPPIES In these breeds: Tiny Poodles; Toy Japanese Spaniels; Dachshunds. NO 3-5004.

FEMALE BOXER Fawn, color, registered. Two-years old, best offer. 483-2500.

TWO CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES 483-4085

ACCOUNTING

KLEAN CARPET CO. 769-0130 or 482-0235

CARPENTERS

GENERAL BUILDING

Remodeling and Small Jobs JOE VASHER — Licensed 699-5258, 483-1461

CLEANERS

EXPRESS SHIRT SERVICE

LAUNDRY DAY SERVICE ESQUIRE "Drive Thru" Cleaners 23 E. Michigan Ave., 482-6335.

RESTAURANTS

Holly's At-The-Inn

FINE FOOD AND COCKTAILS.

MEETING and BANQUET ROOMS, 2900 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, 665-9428.

REAL ESTATE OFFICES

abercrombie Real Estate, 7394 Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter, 483-5109.

DIRT-SAND-GRAVEL

CINDERS — YOU PICK UP or we deliver. YPSILANTI AUTO PARTS. 483-4052.

TOP SOIL, GRAVEL, crushed stone, fill sand, Dozing and loader. Call 483-3792.

GRAVEL—ALL GRADES

Whittaker & Gooding

Prompt Delivery Phone Ann Arbor — 663-0521 Wayne — 728-1210

5800 Cherry Hill Rd., Ypsilanti

DRY WALL—PLASTERING

Russell Anderson Drywall 65 Emerick, 482-4826.

DRY WALL REPAIR & DECORATING

Apartments and Private Homes HU 2-6801

ELECTRICAL

A. F. SMITH & SON Electrical contracting and repair service, 40 years experience. 815 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti. 482-0977.

HAULING — TRUCKING

Hauling From Small Plants 20 yd. open container system. H. O. Linke Jr. 434-2213.

HAULING FROM YOUR HOME

Business. Prices comparable. 482-0146.

RUBBISH HAULING From home or business. Reliable and dependable. D-2635. L. Witherpoon.

TRUCKING — SNOW PLOWING

Dirt, sand and gravel, top soil, also hourly rates. 483-8511.

RELIABLE MAN WITH TRUCK,

Moving & hauling from home or business. Also basement & yard cleaning. 483-2069, Charles Rose.

STORES

WESBAY MOTOR SALES

Top value used cars

34 E. Michigan Ave., HU 2-8850

Chrysler-Plymouth-Variant

LAMBDIN BUICK, INC. 1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

LE BARON OLDSMOBILE 33073 MICHIGAN AVE., WAYNE, 721-3630

OLDS SALES & SERVICE

LEO CALHOUN FORD 41001 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth 453-1100

Sesi Lincoln-Mercury 850 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti, 482-7133

APPLIANCES, REPAIR

ANDERSON WASHER SERVICE Maytag, Whirlpool, Kenmore, GE, Norge, Hamilton, Hotpoint, etc. Appliance Service, 483-2222.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Complete Contracting Service

PALACE HOMES, INC. Reasonable Custom Builders Residential — Commercial 43820 Michigan Ave., PA 4-8220

GILLIS INC. New Custom Homes, Kitchen Planning, Remodeling. 434-0170.

BUSINESS SERVICES

V & H OFFICE SERVICE 620 Vought St. 483-1661

Typing-Property Mgt.-Mimeograph Photocopies — Notary Public

Clara Van Winkle, Alma L. Hensley

BUSINESS SERVICES

ARBOR ADLER Business Machines

Quality typewriters, adding machines and office furniture, 217 S. Fourth Ave. 663-2440.

FINANCIAL

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40—Business Opportunities

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FIREPLACE WOOD Seasoned, OX 7-7879 or HO 1-7171.

Wednesday, March 19, 1969

Probation Works Financially

Offenders earn
\$38 million

LANSING (AP) — Persons placed on probation as an alternate to sentencing to jail or prison earned nearly \$38 million last year, reports the State Corrections Department.

During 1968, state corrections director Gus Harrison said, there were a total of 50,859 persons placed on probation. The total included 32,208 convicted of misdemeanor (jail) offenses and 18,650 felony (prison) offenders.

Harrison noted that if only the felony offenders placed on probation had been sentenced to state correctional institutions, the prison population would be double its present level of some 7,800 inmates.

A followup study of the felony offenders, he said, showed that 75 per cent of them made a success of their chance at probation.

In addition to the \$38 million earned, Harrison said, the probationers paid \$817,000 in court ordered family support. This did not include support payments made through the friend of the court under divorce decrees.

Court costs paid into county treasuries mounted to \$600,000 and \$400,000 in fines went to libraries. Another \$437,000 was returned by probationers to their victims as court ordered restitution.

"Good probationers and parolees are taxpayers instead of tax users, family supporters instead of welfare recipients and productive workers rather than drones," Harrison said.

Meanwhile, he said, the cost of supervising a person on probation or parole is less than one tenth of maintaining such a person in a correctional institution.

"Most courts recognize the desirability of corrective treatment in the community where feasible, and judges utilize probation in hopeful cases, particularly with first offenders," he said.

At present, Harrison said, about 38 per cent of those convicted of offenses for which prison sentence could be imposed are sent to state prison facilities. Another 52 per cent are placed on probation and the remaining 10 per cent draw fines, costs, county jail terms and other dispositions.

Livingston Attorney Indicted

DETROIT (AP) — Martin Lavan, the Livingston County attorney being investigated by the State Bar of Michigan for alleged unethical conduct, was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges of evading more than \$50,000 in income taxes.

Lavan was ordered to appear in federal court for arraignment on the charges within a week. Maximum penalty upon conviction is 15 years in prison and \$30,000 in fines.

One of Lavan's attorneys, Albert Alteri, said, he would appear in federal court Thursday to ask the arraignment be postponed due to Lavan's illness.

The federal grand jury said in its charges that Lavan, who resides in Brighton, reported \$33,757.03 as his income for 1962, 1963 and 1964 tax returns, when it allegedly was \$149,488.28.

The charges further alleged Lavan paid \$9,781.08 in income tax, when it should have been \$60,282.54.

Citing a heart ailment, Lavan refused to appear before a State Bar grievance committee in December and January in an investigation of charges of professional misconduct.

BAND INSTRUMENT TRIAL PLAN

Now you can be certain before you buy! On our special trial plan, you can rent a famous Conn band instrument and apply the rental payments if you later decide to purchase the instrument. The "wonderful world of music" awaits you! Ask us for details.

Carty's Music & University Music
101 N. Washington
HU 3-4428 NO 2-5579

Prices Effective through
Sunday, March 23rd

It takes an expert to grade beef!

In our great country we're lucky. Our government trains and employs experts... men who inspect and grade beef at hundreds of locations throughout the nation. They protect you... and retailers, like us. That's why A&P is happy there's a U.S. government inspector on the premises of our meat plant serving this area. Also important are A&P's OWN beef experts. Their job is to see to it that A&P Beef measures up to our own "SUPER-RIGHT" quality standards. No wonder we don't hesitate to guarantee that the "SUPER-RIGHT" Beef you buy will be as flavorful and tender as you think it should be, or your money back.

COPYRIGHT © 1968, THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., INC.

**Cut from
Mature,
Corn-Fed Beef
"SUPER-RIGHT"**

Beef Steaks

| | | | |
|--------------------|------------|----------------------|-------------|
| ROUND STEAK | 99¢ | SIRLOIN STEAK | 109¢ |
| lb | | lb | |

T-Bone Steaks ... lb. 129 Porterhouse ... lb. 139

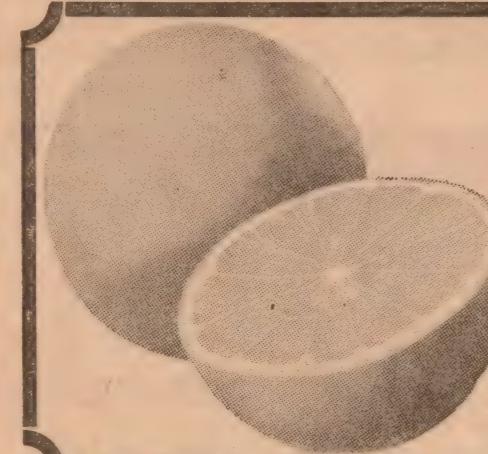
Fresh Mushrooms ... lb. 59¢

| | | | |
|--|-----------------------|--|--------------------|
| HONEY SUCKLE WHITE MEAT Turkey Roast ... | 134-LB. PKG. 29¢ | "SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED Cottage Butts ... | lb. 99¢ |
| COUNTRY-STYLE Spare Ribs ... | lb. 53¢ | OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bacon ... | 1-LB. PKG. 79¢ |
| CAP'N JOHN'S BREADED Fish Sticks ... | 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 79¢ | CHICKEN OF THE SEA Fantail Shrimp ... | 1-LB. PKG. 139¢ |

California 56-Size They're BIG ... Full of Juice

Valencia Oranges DOZ. 89¢

| | | | |
|--|-----------|--|---|
| VINE-RIPE Tomatoes ... | lb. 29¢ | A REAL VALUE Bananas lb. 12¢ | READY TO SERVE Tossed Salad ... |
| FRESH, CRISP Green Peppers ... | 2 for 29¢ | | ENDIVE OR Escarole ... |



Jane Parker SAVE 10¢



Potato Chips 59¢

JANE PARKER THIN-SLICED

Sandwich Bread ... 4 1 1/4-LB.
LOAVES 99¢

SAVE 10¢—JANE PARKER

Lemon Pie ... 49¢

Twin Pack Cake—Jane Parker

Golden Loaf ... 2 10 1/2-OZ.
LOAVES IN PKG. 59¢

SPECIAL! JANE PARKER

Raisin Pie ... 45¢

JANE PARKER

Hot Cross Buns ... 43¢

I-LB. BOX

BETTY CROCKER
POTATO BUDS 19¢

with Onions

A&P GRADE "A"
Tomato Juice ... 4 1-QT.
14-OZ. CANS 99¢

ANN PAGE LAYER

CAKE MIXES

4 1-LB.
2-OZ.
PKGS. 100¢

A&P PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
Fruit Drink ... 3 1-QT.
14-OZ. CANS 79¢

Chocolate Covered Ice Cream

Cheerio Bars

12 IN PKG. 59¢

Crispo Assorted Cookies ... 3 12-OZ.
PKGS. 100¢

LIBBY'S

Pineapple
CRUSHED, CHUNKS OR SLICED

4 15 1/2-OZ.
CANS 99¢

SENECA 100% McINTOSH
Apple Sauce ... 35-OZ.
JAR 43¢

A&P UNSWEETENED

Grapefruit Juice ...

1-QT.
14-OZ.
CAN 39¢

SOFT-PLY

Facial Tissues ... 3

BOXES
OF
200 59¢

7c OFF LABEL

Spry Shortening

2-LB.
10-OZ.
CAN 69¢

ALL COLORS

Phase III Soap 2

REG.
BARS 37¢

SAVE AT A&P

Drive Detergent

3-LB.
1-OZ.
PKG. 79¢

10c OFF LABEL

Bonus Detergent

2-LB.
6-OZ.
PKG. 69¢

POWDERED

Coldwater all..

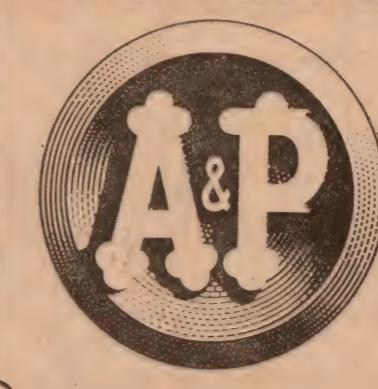
GIGANTIC PKG. 64¢

PREMIUM IN PACKAGE

Duz Detergent ..

2-LB.
7-OZ.
PKG. 83¢

we care



7

That's the number...

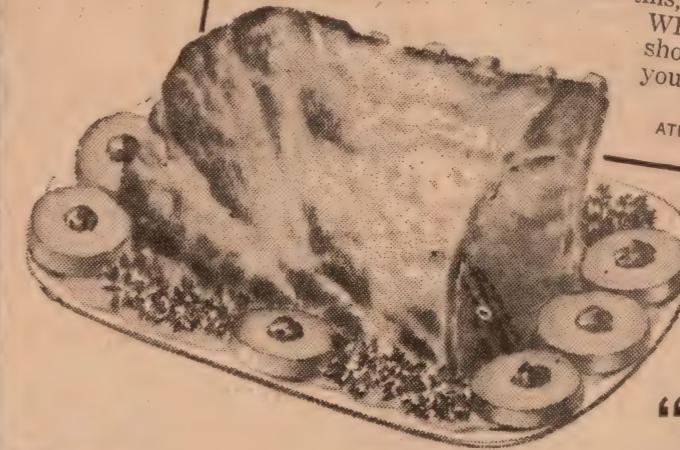
We'd like you to remember the next time you buy a Pork Loin Rib Portion. Why?

Because that's how many ribs you'll get if you buy a "SUPER-RIGHT" Pork Loin Rib Portion at A&P. When you pick up the package, you can feel and count the rib bones with your fingers.

If you don't shop A&P, try counting the ribs. You're not getting the best value.

Because of fair practices like this, because WE CARE... about you, your store?

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Cut from Corn-Fed Porkers

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Pork Loins

7-RIB END PORTION

43¢

Center Rib Chops ... lb. 89¢

289

Center Loin Chops ... lb. 99¢

Lamb Shoulder Roast lb. 59¢

Lamb Shoulder Chops lb. 79¢

Lamb Breast ... lb. 19¢

AGAR'S
CANNED
HAMS

3 LB.
CAN

1-QT.
14-OZ.
CAN

5 1/4-OZ.
PKG.

1-QT.
14-OZ.
CAN

99¢

1-Q

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 11-6

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



Parade of Wonderful Easter Discounts



2-PC. EASTER SUITS

3 57 5 55

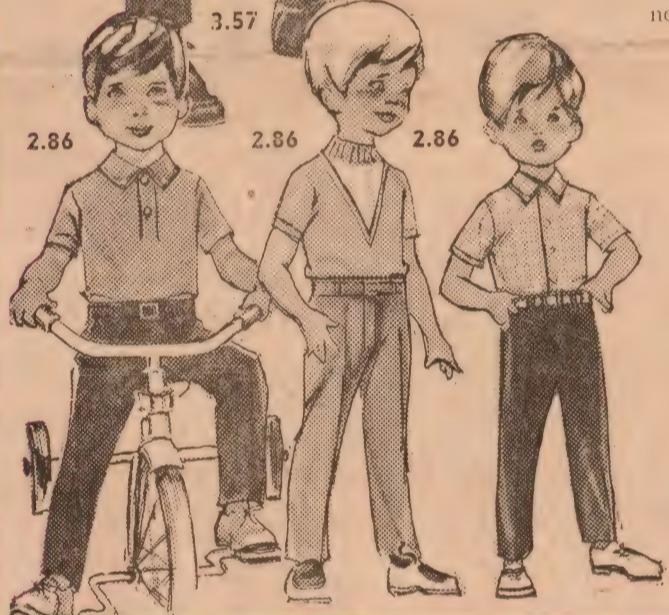
Our Reg. 4.57
Eton Suits
Sizes 2 to 4

Our Reg. 6.76
Rugby Suits
Sizes 2 to 4

Smashing styles in a rayon/acetate blend that can take a tumble or two and be none the worse for it. Short pants or long pants. Woven checks and contrasting solid colors.

SHIRT AND BOW TIE. Permanent press, long-sleeved. Shirts 2-4. Our Reg. 1.46

1.17



Permanent Press 2-Pc. Easter Slacks Sets

Our Reg. 3.86
4 Days Only **2 86**

Tailored short or long pants with an up-to-the-minute selection of shirt styles. Many handsome colors that harmonize or contrast. Sizes 2-4.



THE ROCK-A-BYE SET

Our Reg. 2.22 4 44

Easter bye-bye dresses. Tiny bits of magic . . . costing little, looking like a million. Most never need ironing. Many are so wrinkle-resistant you can pack 'em in your handbag without a worry. 1-3.

BLACK PLASTIC PATENT SHOES. Special
Easter price. Shoes are shiny, soft-soled. 0-1-2-3.

Our Reg. 2.09 **1.66**



Lovely Organza Party Dresses

Our Reg. 3.86 **3.33**

Decorate your little Easter girl with sheer, crisp Diacon® polyester. Sugar 'n Spice styles, jelly bean colors. The petticoat's built in. 9-18 Mos. 1-3.

©TM DuPont Corporation



BIG EASTER BASKETS, A LOW PRICE

Our Reg. 2.96

2.44

A thrilling collection of filled woven straw baskets, piled high with delicious candies, jolly toys and coloring books, dolls, more.



PLUSH CUDDLE BUNNIES

Our Reg. 2.96

2.33

A delightful Easter morning surprise for any child. 16" to 22" sitting, standing or crouching stuffed rayon plush rabbits in yellow, brown, blue. Safety eyes.



MADE UP AND READY TO GIVE!

Our Reg. 1.96

1.66

Filled to the brim with candy and toys. Choice of 3 made-up styles, including a plastic "bushel" basket with shovel. Cellophane-wrapped with bow.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



Parade of Easter Discounts

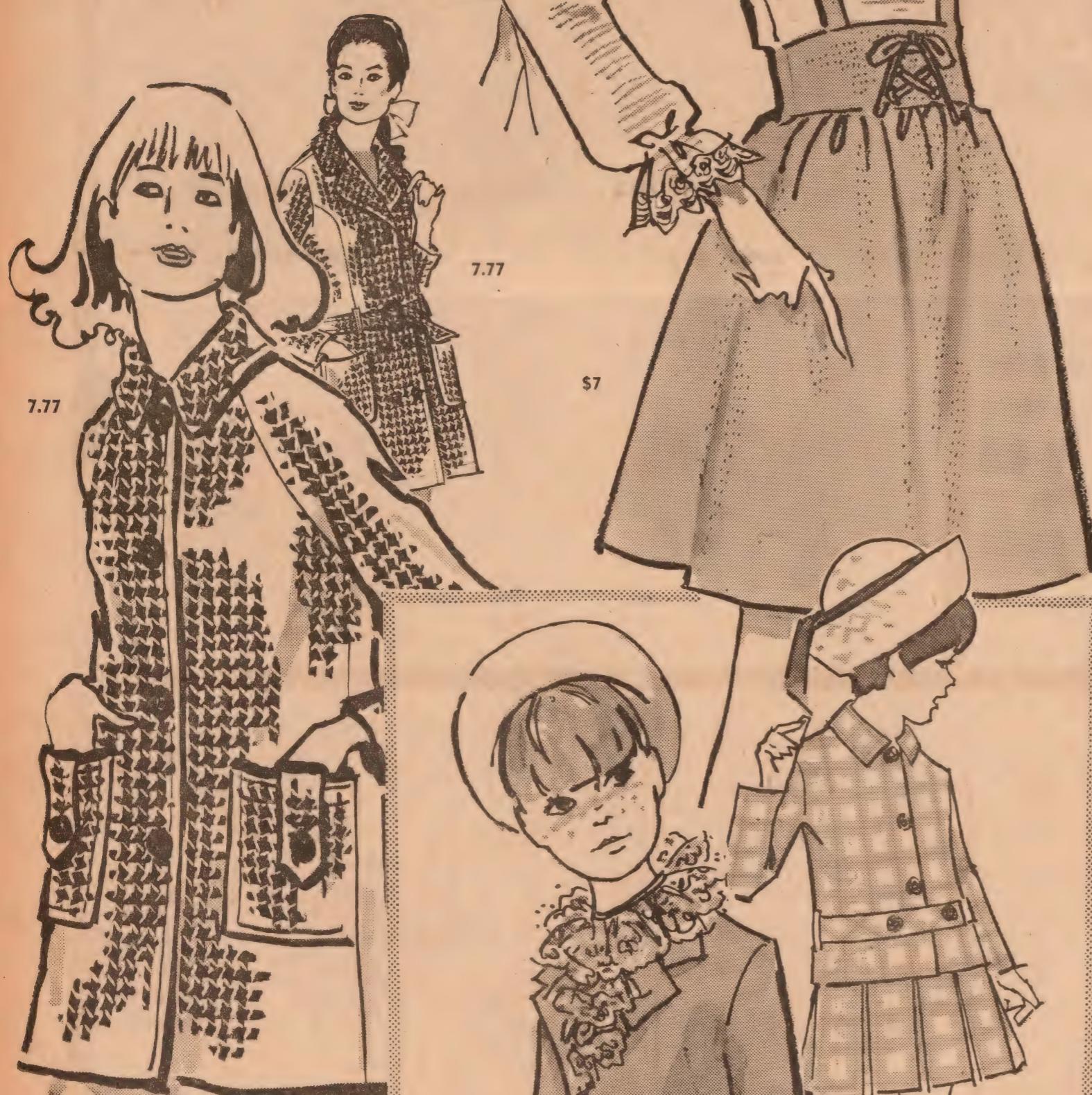
**Our Spring Array of
New Fashions
Many Fabrics**

Our Reg. 8.47-8.88 4 Days

7.00

Charge It

Silhouetting spring . . . our new-look dresses for everyone. Jr. petites (3-11), Jrs. (5-15), misses (10-18) in rayon crepes, polyester/cottons, rayon linen-looks and laces.



New-fashion Detailing in
**NEW SPRING
TOPPERS**

Our Reg. 9.96 4 Days

7.77

Charge It

Toppers in stroll-about lengths for great-going ease in wearing, walking. Cotton with poly foam back, acetate lining. Hardware details . . . like chain-belted back! Solids, checks. Jr., misses sizes.

Kmart Plaza
Ann Arbor

215 NORTH MAPLE RD.

2 or 3 Piece Styles in
GIRLS' SUITS

Our Reg. 8.47-9.97 4 Days

\$6 AND \$8

4-6X 7-14
Walker or A-line skirts in suits of bonded acrylic or T slan® 85% acetate, 15% nylon, some with vestees, some with Edwardian jackets. Sizes 7 to 14 and 4 to 6X.



**The Townsman
Swagger Bag**

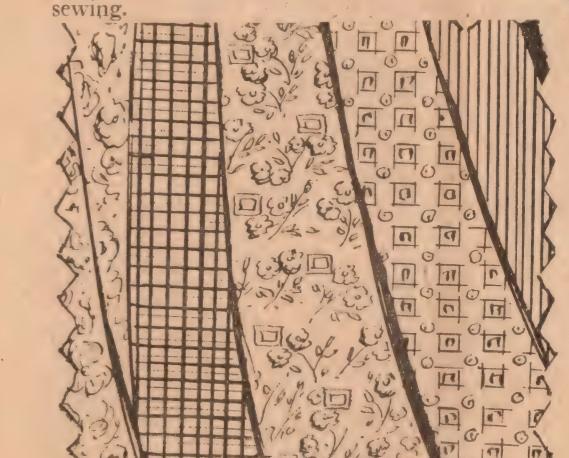
Our Reg. 3.97 4 Days Only **3.18**

Calf, patent leather or vinyl, elegantly lined. 2-tone white, black, blue, bone, red. Save now!

**New Elegant
Profile Hat**

Our Reg. 9.88 4 Days Only **8.88**

Straw with velvety bow, big rose! Flip brim at intriguing angles. Black, white, yellow, pink.

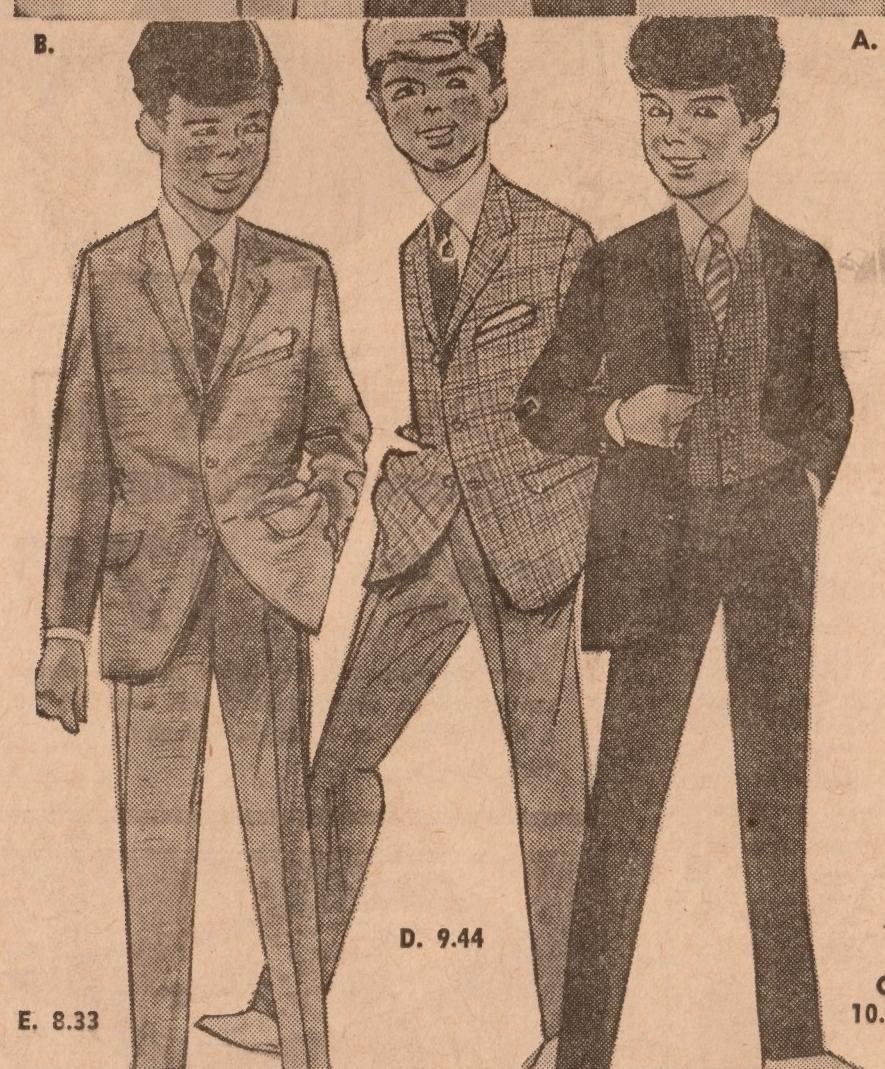
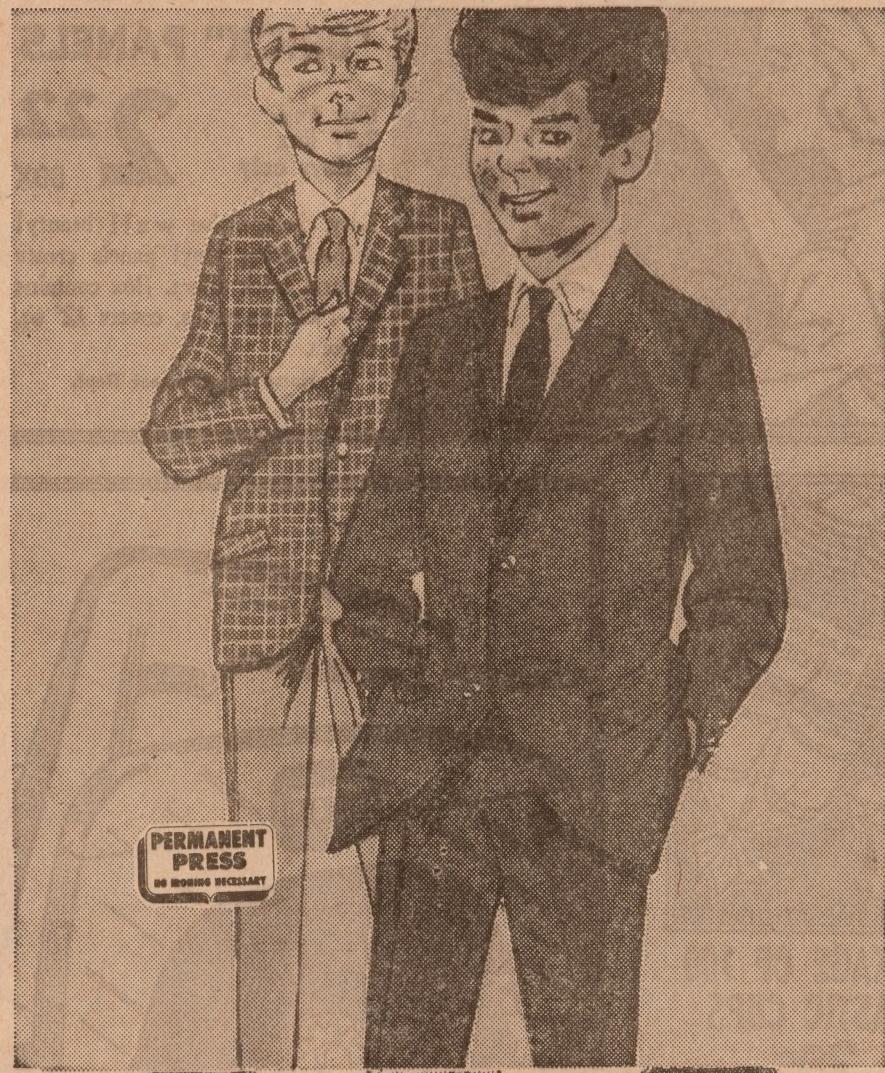
Kmart Plaza
Ypsilanti 3100 WASHTENAW AVE.Kmart Plaza
Ypsilanti



mart®

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

Parade of Easter Discounts

Sale! Easter
Suits for BoysHE'LL LIKE THE
GROWN-UP LOOKReg. 13.66
4 Days **11.96**

A. That younger man will love the matched suit for spring of rayon and acetate. Tailored like Dad's in a blue or whiskey. 14-16-18-20.

Little Boys'
Suits For EasterReg. 7.88
4 Days **6.66**

B. This little boy's suit comes in a variety of revved up colors and is of polyester cotton. It is a 2-piece contrasting color. 4-5-6-7.

10 WAY SUIT FOR
LITTLE BOYS!Reg. 11.88
4 Days **10.88**

C. This 3-button suit can be worn 10 different ways. 3-button jacket, 2 flap pockets, vest. 2 pair pants, one contrasting. Brass, blue. 4 to 7.

2 Button Single
Breasted SuitsReg. 10.66
4 Days **9.44**

D. This sport suit for boys is single-breasted and two-button. It has a side vent styling of rayon, Arnel® triacetate. Has Wash 'N Wear plaids in group. 8-12. Celanese Corp. of America for triacetate yarns

Rayon & Acetate
Matching SuitReg. 9.44
4 Days **8.33**

E. 2-piece matching suits for the little an! Of oxford weave, tone on tone man! Of oxford weave, tone on chief. Blue, whiskey. 8-10-12.

LITTLE BOYS'
DRESS SHIRTSReg. 1.37
4 Days **1.11**

This white dress shirt for little boys is of polyester cotton and is permanent press. Short sleeves and button-down collar. 3-4-5-6-7.

SHORT SLEEVED
WHITE SHIRTSReg. 1.86
4 Days **1.33**

This permanent press white dress shirt is of 65% polyester, 35% cotton and colorfast with a regular collar. You will like the ease of care, 8 to 18.

Sport Coats of
Arnel® RayonReg. 10.66
4 Days **9.44**

Boys' single-breasted coats with 2 side vents are made of rayon and Arnel®-triacetate fabric. Gold, Blue or Green. Sizes 14-16-18-20. Charge it. Celanese Corp. of America for triacetate yarns

**Shiny Shoes for Easter
HER PATENT
VINYL FLATS**

Our Reg. 4.94-5.76
4.71
4 Days Only

These flipped on flats are musts for the stars in the Easter parade. In swing colors or polite black or white for teens or not so teen types. Sizes 5 to 9.

**For A Rugged Look!
Men's Shoes**

Our Reg. 9.97-11.97 4 Days
8.41

100% rich leather wing-tip oxfords for men. Genuine leather dress shoes are in black, brown, or olive. Nice Easter attire for him. Sizes 7-11.

DRESS PUMPS

Our Reg. 2.97
4 Days Only **2.66**

For girls at Easter, this copy cat style from big sister will delight her! Black or white shimmer patent vinyl with moon shaped buckle. 8½ to 4.



BERT YANCY MEDALIST SET

Our Reg. 119.88
4 Days Only **88.88**

Superior quality golf set has 3 woods, 8 irons. Woods feature solid persimmon heads, deep maroon finish. Classic contoured irons, wide sole design. Black, red, white-top fineline grips.



BILLY CASPER GOLF BALLS

Our Reg. 6.97
4 Days Only **5.66**

Wilson quality! 1 doz. medium compression balls for distance and durability. The lively rubber center is wound with pure rubber thread, enclosed in Cadwell cover.

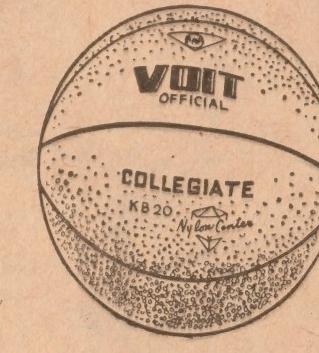
INEXPENSIVE
POLYETHYLENE
GOLF TUBES

Our Reg. 11c

8c

4 days only

Choose red, black, or white! Durable yet lightweight tubes are 1¼" in diameter, 34" long. K mart savings for golfers.



BASKETBALL

Our Reg. 5.97

4.47

4 Days

Official size, nylon cord wound, grained cover.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



mart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

Parade of Easter Discounts

RCA GIANT-SCREEN
Color TV Console**454⁸⁸**CASH
PRICE

Monthly Terms Available

Superb performance, super savings! 295 sq. in. viewable picture area, transistorized Vista® VHF, Solid State UHF tuners, wide-range duo-cone speaker, dust-proof picture tube. Get yours today!

- 90-Day Free Service
- 1-Yr. Parts Guarantee
- 2-Yr. Picture Tube Guarantee

Model TU-58P

Has All Channel Reception

PORTABLE TV With
75 Sq. In.* PictureDiscount Price
Charge It**68⁸⁸**

*12" diag. measure

• 90-Day Free Service

SAVE ON JADE
SOLID STATE
POCKET RADIO

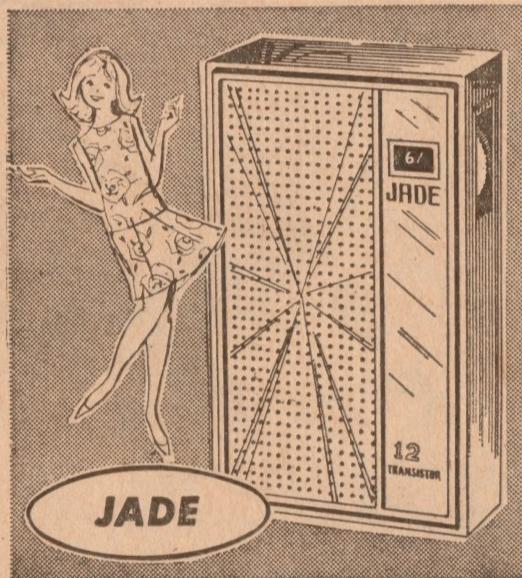
Our Reg. 4.97

3.97

4 Days Only

AM fingertip tuning, 12 Solid State devices, earphone, carry case, 9V battery. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ x2 $\frac{1}{2}$ x1 $\frac{3}{8}$ ".

Model J1212

HAIR A MESS?
JUST PLUG IN
ON KINDNESS®

Comp. at 22.87

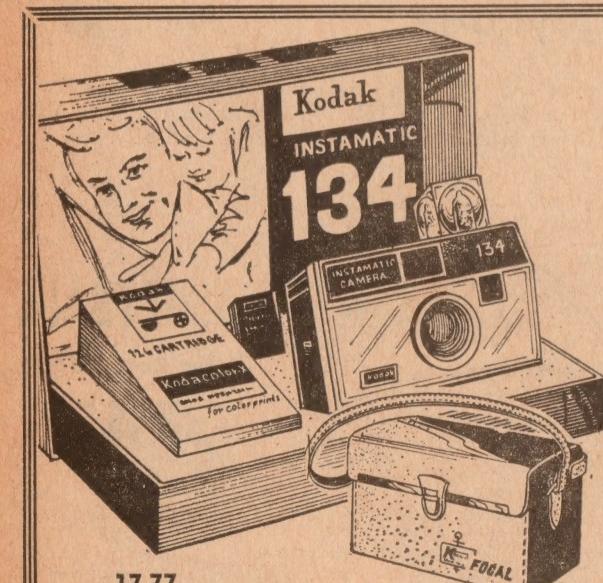
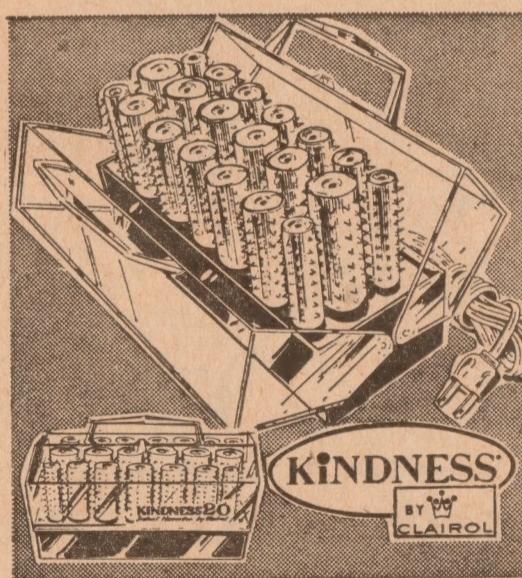
19.86

4 Days Only

20 heat-at-once rollers in 3 sizes give beautiful hair-do in minutes! By Clairol, with case.

©Clairol Reg. TM.

Model K-20



KODAK ELECTRIC-EYE OUTFIT

Camera Kit
Discount Price**17.77**

134R Instamatic® 1.5 signal-light camera; film, flashcube, batteries.

134R Case 2.88

134R Case

Eastman Reg. TM.

Just "Charge It"

1.9 daylight or 1.4 flash speed. With accessories.

124R Case 2.88

Eastman Reg. TM.

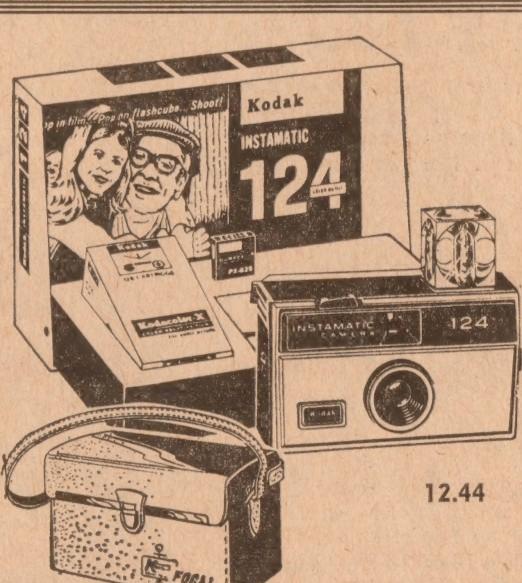
Just "Charge It"

1.9 daylight or 1.4 flash speed. With accessories.

124R Case 2.88

Eastman Reg. TM.

Just "Charge It"



1.9 daylight or 1.4 flash speed. With accessories.

124R Case

Eastman Reg. TM.

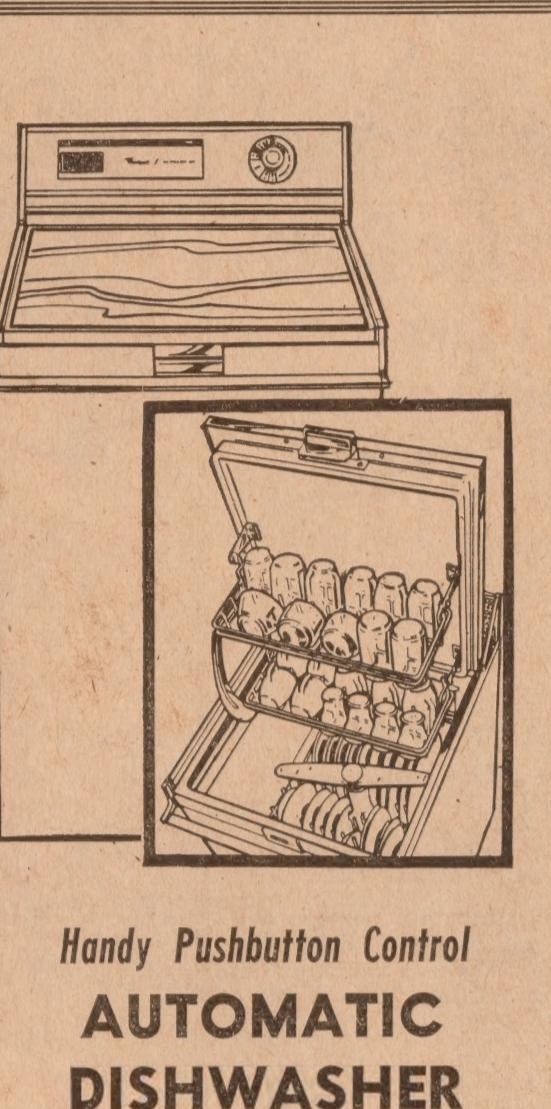
Just "Charge It"

1.9 daylight or 1.4 flash speed. With accessories.

124R Case 2.88

Eastman Reg. TM.

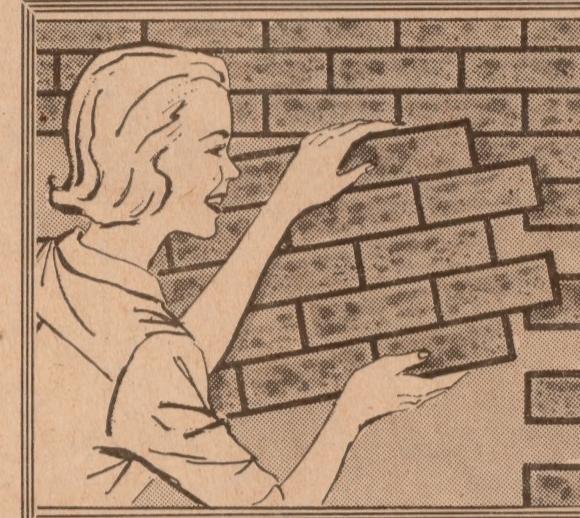
Just "Charge It"



Handy Pushbutton Control

AUTOMATIC
DISHWASHERNo Money Down
Pay Only
7.92 Monthly**189⁸⁸**Cash
Price

4 cycles, automatic rinse conditioner dispenser, dual automatic swing-up racks, water flow for normal faucet use while dishwasher is hooked up. Low monthly payments.

LUSTRA TILE
"BRICK" PANELSOur Reg.
2.97 Box
4 days only**2²²
BOX**

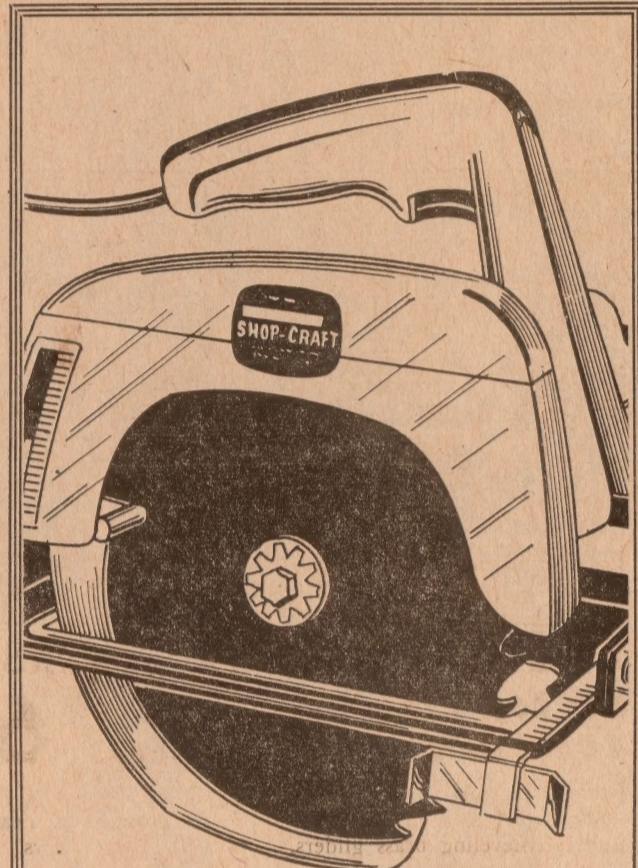
Easy, inexpensive wall beauty! Self-adhering vinyl panels create natural brick effect. Box contains 6-1'x2' panels, covers 12' sq. Colors.

Home Improvement Dept.

PACKAGE OF 100
PLASTIC CUPS**78^c**

Our Reg. 87c 4 Days

For serving party punch or handy home use! Big savings.

All-Purpose, Economical!
POWER SAW* Has
Safety FeaturesOur Reg. 22.97
4 Days Only**17⁸⁸**Powerful 7-inch saw has safety overload clutch, sawdust ejector chute, blade viewer. Cuts 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " at a 90° angle; 2" at 45° angle. Charge it!

*U/L approved

250 FINE WHITE
PAPER NAPKINS**28^c**Our Reg. 33c 4 Days
Luncheon size, at savings!
Limited Quantity

BROILER FOIL

38^c

Our Reg. 44c 18"x25' roll, cutter edge.

Our Reg. 44c 18"x25' roll, cutter edge.

Our Reg. 44c 18"x25' roll, cutter edge.



25 PLASTIC BAGS

26^c

Our Reg. 32c 11x14" size, tear-off roll.



150 LUNCH BAGS

38^c

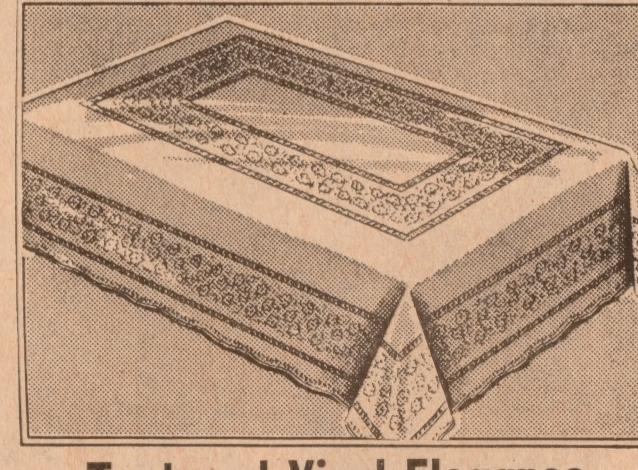
Our Reg. 44c 7x8" plastic sandwich type.



PLASTIC WRAP

23^cOur Reg. 27c 100-ft. roll, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide.Save on K mart Tissue
Discount Price
Charge It**17^c**

Our family box of soft K mart tissue—snowy white, double thick, deeply absorbent—packed 200 2-ply sheets to box. Have them in every room—at home, school, the office—at this low, low price!

Textured Vinyl Elegance
Discount Price
Charge It**2.57**

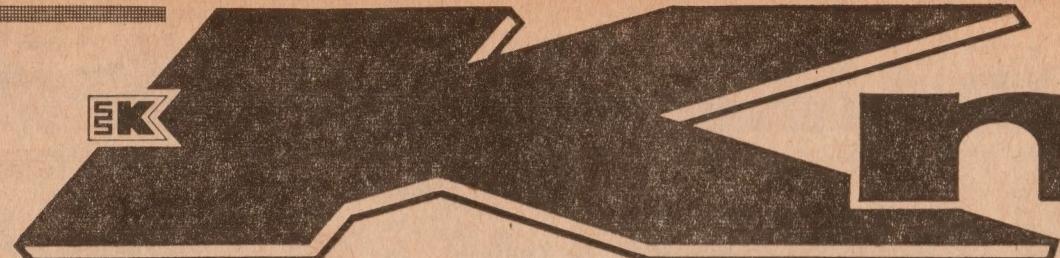
For formal or informal dining—full 54x72" vinyl table-cover with look and feel of richly embroidered fabric because it's beautifully textured! Wipe clean, machine wash! White, gold, green.

K mart Plaza
Ann Arbor

215 NORTH MAPLE RD.

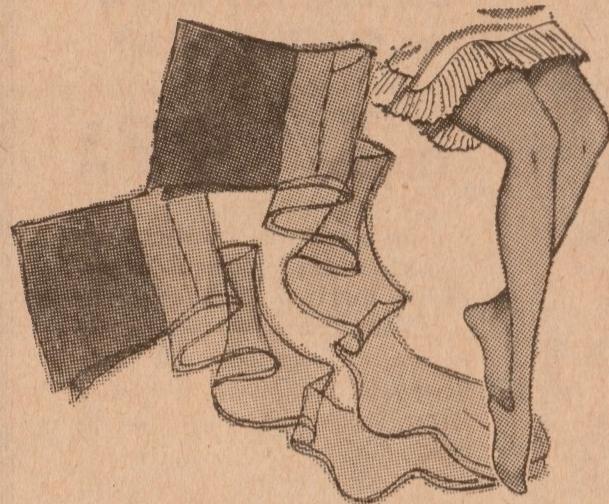
K mart Plaza
Ypsilanti

3100 WASHTENAW AVE.



A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

Parade of Easter Discounts



JR. MISS SEAMLESS HOSE

Our Reg. 2 for 76c
4 Days Only **2 FOR 47c**

Fashionable seamless nylon hose for the Jr. Miss. Choose from exciting colors and shades. In sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Ideal accent for your Easter outfit.

Limited Quantities — None sold to dealers



3 KITCHEN TOWELS

Reg. 97c
4 Days **78c**
Bndl.

Bundle of 3, 15x30", soft and absorbent cotton terry towels in checkerboard pattern.



13 OZ. JAR PEANUTS

Reg. 78c
4 Days **63c**

13 oz. jar dry roasted peanuts. No fats or oils used in process. Ideal party treat.

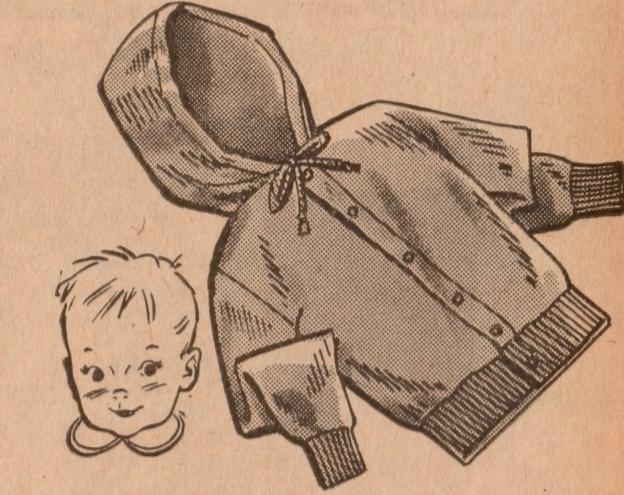
*Net Wt. Limited Quantities



BOUDOIR BOX TRIO

Reg. 83c
4 Days **68c**
Pkg. of 3

2"x3"x5", plastic vanity boudoir boxes with clear top. Colors, clear and white.



CHILDREN'S SWEATSHIRTS

Comp. At 1.54
4 Days Only **97c**

Ideal for play . . . children's hooded sweatshirts in easy-care 100% cotton. Styled with easy on and off, snap front. Choose from yellow, navy, red and teal. Sizes 2 to 4. Charge It.

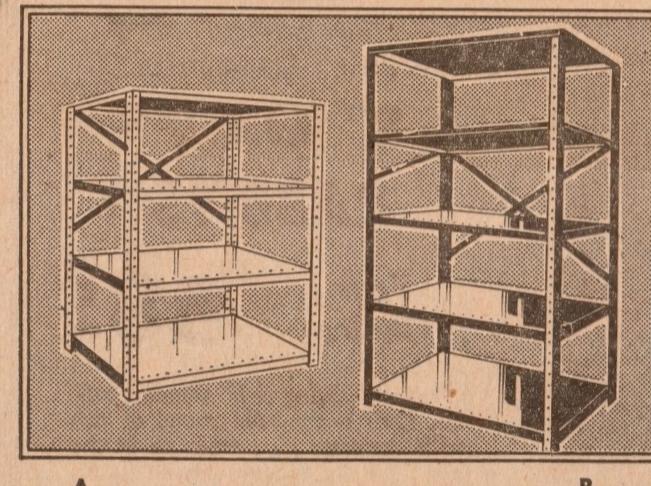
Limited Quantities — None sold to dealers



POLY OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Our Reg. 3.77
4 Days Only **2.76**

Molded polypropylene chairs have sturdy legs of 18 gauge tubular steel with tubular screw fastening cross brace. Features self-leveling brass gliders. 31x15x15" size. Colors,

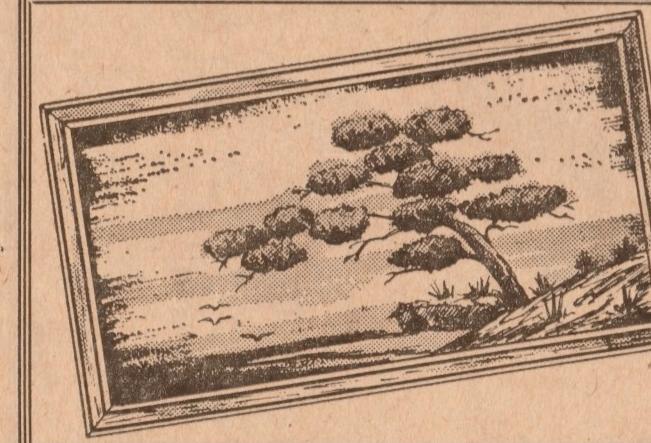


HANDY STORAGE SHELVES

Our Reg. 4.96
4 Days Only **4.44**

A. Sturdily constructed, 4 shelf, steel storage shelf. 36" wide, 12" deep, 60" high. Sale priced, "Charge It."

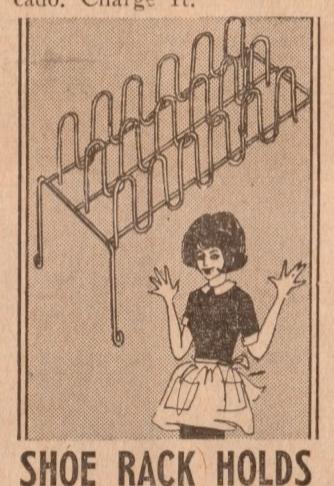
B. 5 Shelves Storage, Our Reg. 8.96 7.44



SPACE-SAVER 6-PC. TURNTABLE CANISTER SET

Our Reg. 3.33
2.37
4 Days Only

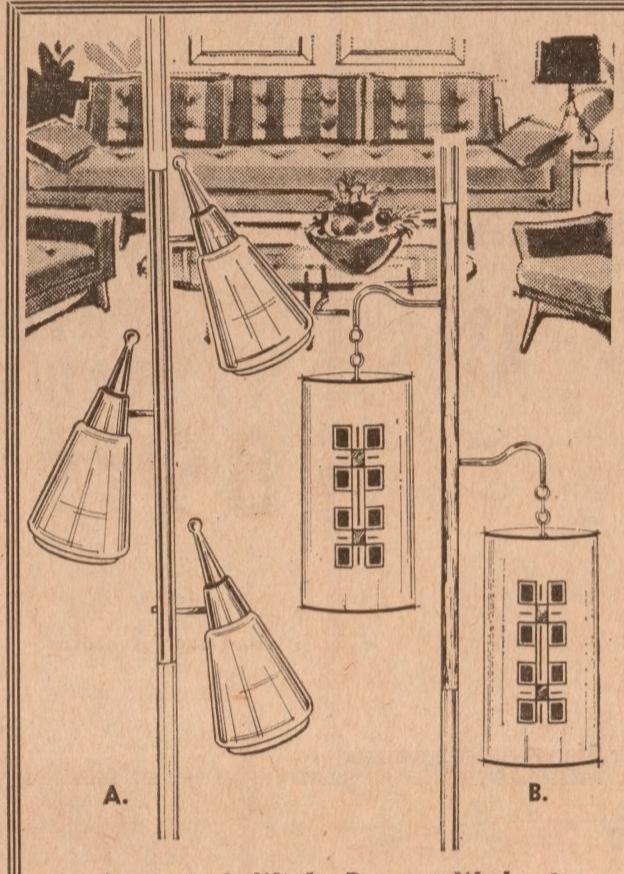
Six plastic wedge-shaped canister nested together on plastic turntable. Gold, avocado. Charge It.



SHOE RACK HOLDS 9 PAIRS NEATLY

68c
Our Reg. 88c 4 Days

All welded, chrome plated shoe rack holds 9 pairs.



ACCENTED WITH BRASS, WALNUT MODERN DESIGN "POLE LAMPS"

Reg. 13.97 to 14.66
Your Choice **8.97**

A. Cone style pole lamp has brass center with white top, bottom, extension; glass reflectors.

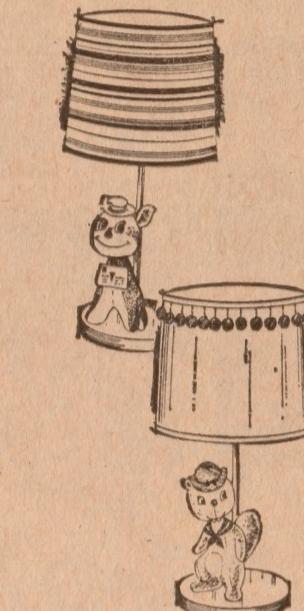
B. Cylinder lamp features brass pole with vinyl center natural hopsack shades, walnut squares.



FOIL BAKE AND COOKWARE

Discount Price **56c** ea

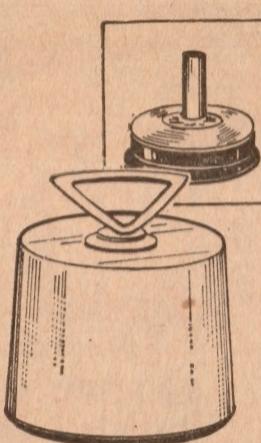
Group of 10 items. Reusable foil. Just say "Charge It" at K mart.



ANIMAL SHAPE-KIDDIE LAMPS FOR NURSERY

Our Reg. 3.76
Your Choice **2.67**
4 Days

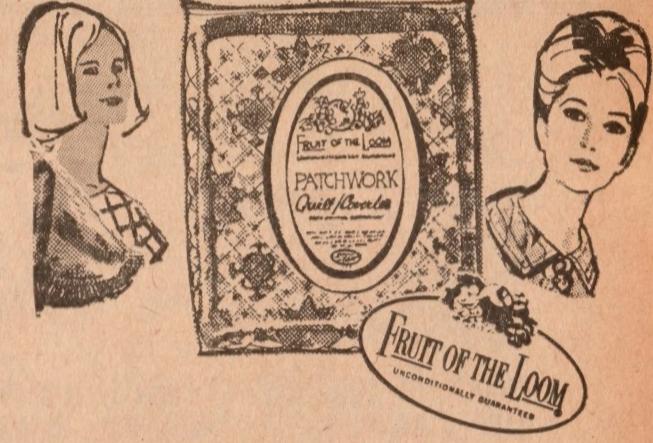
Lamp bases are cut and colored stuffed animals . . . tigers, dogs, cats, chipmunks and even a sassy skunk!



DISK-GO-CASE

4 Days Reg. 1.96 **1.57**

Poly plastic Disk-Go-Case holds 60, 45 RPM records.



COTTON PATCHWORK QUILT

Our Reg. 5.84
4 Days Only **4.44**

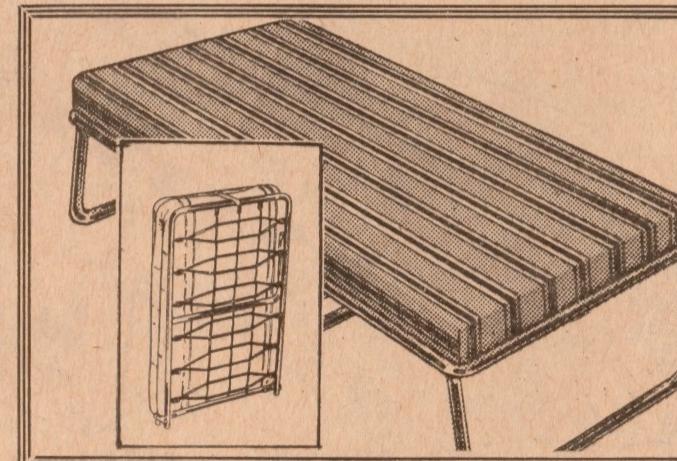
FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM® cotton quilt with cotton filling. 72x82" size. With ruffled edge. Many assorted designs to choose from. Great gift idea.



NEW, EXCITING "DRIP ART" TYPE PAINTINGS

Comp. At 21.88
4 Days Only **16.66**

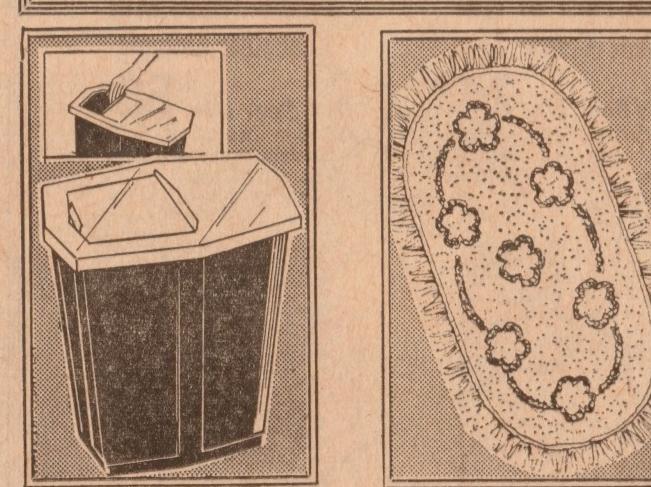
New, exciting "Drip Art" relief type painting accented with real oils. Available in your choice of richly framed scenes. 24x48" size. Shop K mart, "Charge It."



27X74" ALUMINUM FOLD AWAY BED WITH MATTRESS

OUR REG. 11.96 4 DAYS ONLY **9.76**

Aluminum fold away bed with heavy 1" tubing; double center leg and link spring, 2" thick mattress with cotton ticking. 27" wide, 74" long. Sale priced at K mart.



44-QT. WASTE BIN

Reg. 3.33 **2.22**
4 Days

Poly plastic wastebin with slide top. White, gold, green.

24 X 36" AREA RUG

Reg. 3.33 **2.66**
4 Days

100% Avicose® rayon pile rug in avocado, bronze, orange, blue, red.

®American Viscose Corp. TM



9-OZ.* SIZE ARRID DEODORANT

4 Days Only **87c**

Arrid antiperspirant.
*Avoir, Limited Quantities

100 TABLET BAYER ASPIRIN

4 Days Only **48c**

Fast acting tablets.
Limited Quantities

14-OZ. BOTTLE LISTERINE

4 Days Only **68c**

Freshens mouth, breath.
*Fluid Oz. Limited Quantities

11 OZ.* OF PRELL SHAMPOO

K mart Price
4 Days Only **93c**

The entire family will be able to use this giant family size bottle of rich, lathering emerald colored Prell. Because it's so concentrated, a little makes billions of suds. Charge it.
*Net Weight

CONTOURED TYPE HARDWOOD CHAIR

2.88

Foldable chair is well made.
14"x14" seat. Walnut finish.

PARADE OF EASTER DISCOUNTS

Kmart
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico



MILK CHOC. BUNNY, EGGS

Our Reg. 97c **87c**

Our Reg. 1.47 **133**

A child's sweet dreams come true... 8-oz. or 1-lb.* hollow milk chocolate bunny with 4-oz.* or 8-oz.* bagful of imported solid milk chocolate eggs in gleaming pastel foil wrap.

*Net Wt.

Two Friends For Easter

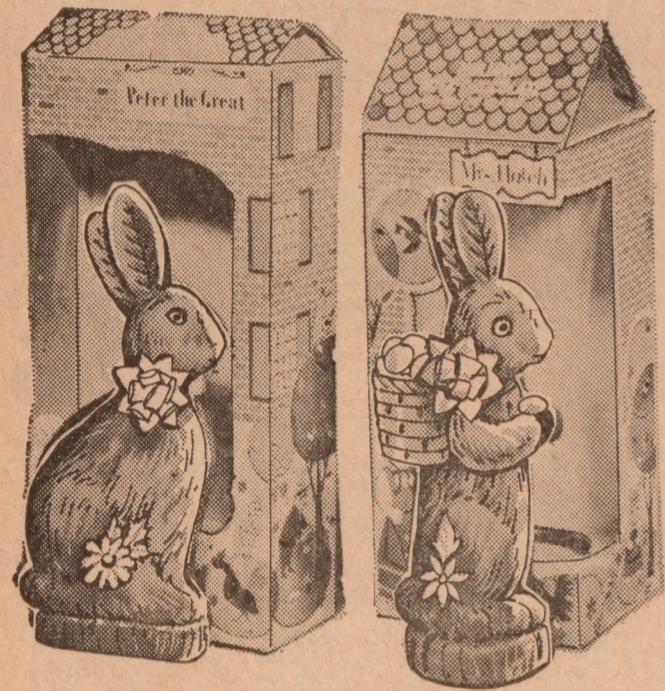
Our Reg. 2.17 each

Your Choice **193**

Peter the Great: 1½-lb.* hollow molded milk chocolate. Back of his pretty house is a picture of himself and his children to color.

Mrs. Hutch: 1½-lb.* hollow molded milk chocolate, carrying candy flower and chick. Picture to color on back of her "house."

*Net Wt.



1 POUND* OF FOIL-WRAPPED BUNNIES

Our Reg. 78c **67c**

Yummy solid milk chocolate bunny babies from West Germany. In foil.

*Net Wt.

Yummy Marshmallow Chocolate Rabbits

Our Reg. 38c **34c**

Pack of eight favorites by Brach's. Delightfully soft and fresh. 6-oz.*

*Net Wt.

OLD MOMMY RABBIT LIVED IN A SHOE!

Our Reg. 88c **83c**

Hollow Mommy has 13 milk chocolate bunnies and 9 eggs. 8½-oz.*

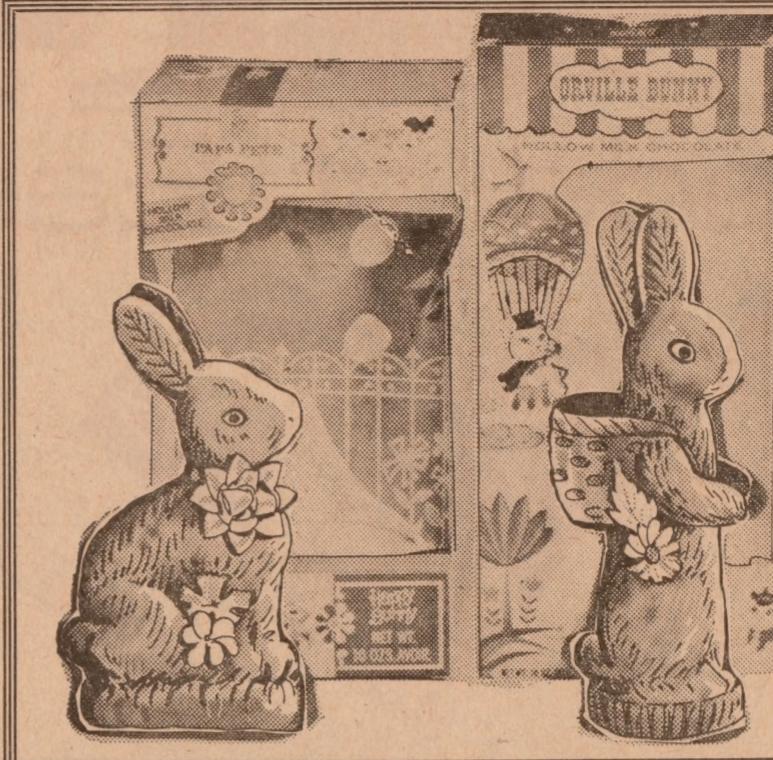
*Net Wt.

THE BUNNY FAMILY OF TWELVE RABBITS

Our Reg. 38c **33c**

Molded of solid milk chocolate, from Belgium. Foil-wrapped. 3½-oz.*

*Net Wt.



Papa Pete 'n Orville Bunny

Our Reg. 1.17 Sitting or Standing Rabbit

Your Choice **97c ea**

Never was pure milk chocolate molded into two more beguiling characters. Each is hollow. Each weighs 10 ounces net. Papa Pete sits happily wearing a ribbon bow and candy flower. Orville Bunny, wearing a flower, stands with a basket on his back.



10 HAPPY BUNNIES — BRIGHT FOIL-WRAP

Reg. 38c **34c**

Ten chocolate-covered marshmallow rabbits in printed foil wrap. 3½ Oz.*

*Net Wt.



PETER RABBIT

Our Reg. 1.47 **127**

Hippity hopping your way... 13 ozs.* molded hollow milk chocolate rabbit wearing ribbon bow and a candy flower.

*Net Wt.



AN EASTER DELIGHT — 10 SWEET RABBITS

Our Reg. 27c **24c**

Chocolate-covered marshmallow rabbits... a fine Easter treat.

*Net Wt.



8" OR 9" RABBITS

Your Choice **88c ea**

Choose 8" sitting or 9" standing rabbit. Each is one solid pound of rich milk chocolate... ready to be the best part of a very special Easter basket or to be an impressive gift all by himself... both delicious.

*Net Wt.



BAG OF JELLY EGGS

Our Reg. 56c

46c

2-lb.* supply of the Bunny's favorite basket filling. Old fashioned flavors in orange, yellow, red, black, pink, green, white, lavender, blue.

*Net Wt.

1-LB.* BAG OF EGGS

Our Reg. 67c

53c

Candy-coated malted milk eggs speckled like bird's eggs. They're Easter egg pretty in blue, orange, white, pink, yellow and lavender.

*Net Wt.

1-LB.* SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE EGGS

Our Reg. 68c **58c**

Foil-wrapped in blue, gold, green and lavender. Imported from Belgium.

*Net Wt.

1-LB.* FRUIT-NUT CANDY EASTER EGG

Our Reg. 57c **48c**

Chocolate-covered. Decorated. Filled with cocoanut, diced fruits and nuts.

*Net Wt.

5-OZ.* TRAY YELLOW OR WEE PINK PEEPS

Our Reg. 38c **34c**

Sugar-coated marshmallow. Plus four bird cards for small collectors.

*Net Wt.

8-OZ.* COCOA NUT CREAM EASTER EGG

Our Reg. 37c **28c**

Chocolate-covered. Filled with fresh grated cocoanut in rich fondant.

*Net Wt.

PETER RABBIT'S EASTER BARN

Our Reg. 97c **88c**

Chocolate pony, deer, dog, 2 hens, 5 eggs. Story poem on back. 8½-oz.*

*Combined Net Wt.

8-OZ.* FRUIT 'N NUT FILLED EASTER EGG

Our Reg. 37c **28c**

Chocolate-covered fresh cocoanut in delicious fondant. Flower-decorated.

*Net Wt.

MARSHMALLOW CHOCOLATE EGGS

Our Reg. 33c **27c**

One dozen eggs in plastic carton. Pure, wholesome candy. 4½ Ozs.*

*Net Wt.

16-OZ.* COCOA NUT CREAM EASTER EGG

Our Reg. 57c **48c**

Chocolate-covered fresh cocoanut in delicious fondant. Flower-decorated.

*Net Wt.

Six-Pack of Five Cent Creme Eggs

Our Reg. 27c **24c**

Variety of flavors. Chocolate-covered. Assorted creme centers. 4½ Ozs.*

*Net Wt.

Bunny Town House Has Eggs In Attic

Our Reg. 87c **83c**

Foil-wrapped eggs, two bouncy children, a grown-up rabbit. 8¾ Ozs.*

*Net Wt.

Toddler House with Chocolate Animals

Our Reg. 63c **58c**

Hollow molded milk chocolate deer, 4 Ozs.

*Net Wt.

Easter Pet Family In Attractive Box

Our Reg. 97c **94c**

Hollow milk chocolate rabbits and chickens in varied sizes. 11 Ozs.*

*Net Wt.